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COMMENT OF THE DAY

LAMBETH

provincial symod of the Canadian Church passed a resolution calling on the Archbishop of Canterbury to summon a "General Council." In February 1857 144 bishops were invited to travel to Lumbeth to conbeing of the Anglican Communion.

Since then meetings of the bishops have been held at about 10-year intervals. apart from the war years, and, with the expansion of missionary work and the establishment of Infligenous churches overseas, the numbers of the Episcopate have increased.

This year the Lambeth Conference will meet July 3 to August 10, Bishops attending the conference come British Commonwealth countries only.

Bishops of the same communion, but individually loyal subjects of China and Mr the United States will rub shoulders, and confer upon such divorse topics as the authority of the Bible, church unity, the family in contemporary society, the progress of the Anglican Communion and the

conflicts within it. represented at Lambeth, or to take independent action." of any convocation with less! that Lambeth has no authority. Each national church within the Anglican Communion is a national church in her own right, and owes no duty of obedience to Lambeth. Yet for this very reason opinions! meeting in London are added and not less weight.

Much may be learned from this conference. More may be gained by each individual-bishop from the com- not win it.-Router, munal life. Many of them are to gather in small groups living together in close touch or in retreat before and after the main conference, and such may even become the pattern for the general conference in years to come.

As the Rt Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong and Macao, is on his way to this conference we are reminded. that in this fast contracting world in which Man stands on the borders of space, on the one hand, and the brink of disaster on the other, such a gather, tant for us all.

LANCASHIRE

Reserve Scheme To Curb Colony Exports

cotton interests here.

SUMMIT

London, Mar. 28. on foreign affairs, said in a tolovision interview togo for a "summit" conference with Soviet Russia on her own if necessary.

He said: "I think if the United It is hard to think of a States holds up and prevents the broader range of contrary summit talks happening between opinions and conflicting France, Britain, America and loyalties than those to be Russia, we should have to decide As the Labour Party's "shadow"

power of enforcing its au- Foreign Secretary he agreed that thority. In fact, however, in those circumstances Britain the Archbishop has said should go for a summit, conference on her own. Mr Bevan was being inter-

viewed in London for an Independent (commercial) Television plogramme. Answering a question on the hydrogen bomb, he sald

would be a principle of Labour foreign policy if an act of agexpressed at this unique gression led to war, to end the war as quickly as possible and often regarded as having act be concerned with a victory. Mr Bevan said the great danger was that they might slip into a war and it would be the duty of statesmen to end the war as quickly as possible and

Berlin, Mar. 28.
British Defence Minister Duncan Sandys today renewed the Western ailied pledge to defend

isolated West Berlin. Mr Sandys fold West Berlin City officials the Western allies now as before, will consider an attack on West Berlin an attack on themselves.

He spoke at a West Berlin ceremony at which he signed the "Golden Book", the city's guest register. He flew here from the West ing cannot be unimpor- German capital of Bonn for a two-day visit.—United Press.

The See Quality' cooker-

NOW with the FULL VIEW

Manchester, Mar. 28. fer together for the well Lancashire cotton interests are engaged on a scheme to curb the flow of grey, goods from Hongkong, India and Pakistan which will be kept in reserve for use if some form of voluntary export restrictions are not agreed, according to leading

> the mill owners are not only in- Far Eastern competition. terested but sympathetically, in-Mr William Crossley, leader of he textile finishing, trade: Details of the scheme not yet been disclosed. 4

Inactivity

After months of inactivity, Lancashire cotton trades claim Aneurin Bevan, the their order books have diminish-Labour Party's spokesman, ed almost to vanishing point in many sections. Output of the mills over the past few weeks has consistently exceeded denight that Britain should mand and in the effort to reduce this lack of balance numerous firms intend to take extended holidays over the Easter break next week.

INDIANS TO **DISCUSS PROBLEM**

..... Bombay, Mar. 28. A two-member indian textile delegation will visit Britain next month to discuss the voluntary agreement on a reduction of Indian cloth exports to Britain as proposed by the Lancashire, industry, it was learned here today.

The team --- comprising Mr Kasturbhal Lalibhal, Chairman of the Indian Cotton Mills Federation, and Mr Neville Wadia, Chairman of the Cotton Textiles Export Promotion Council, are going on the invitation, of the British Cotton Board. The Board also invited Pakistan itexthe interests to attend and Tit is understood that these will be in Britain at the

time of the talks. It was learned here to day that Sir Frank Lee. Permanent Secretary to the British Board of Trade, who is currently visiting Hongkong to parauade textile interests there to cut down their exports, will visit New Delhi next week on his journey home.

He is expected to discuss among other things the question, of . Indian .. textile exports to Britain with officials of the Indian Minlatry of Commerce and Industry.-Router.

The latest move to reduce excess capacity in the weaving section of the trade is the business.

formation of a company, to promote the disposal of surplus plant by shutting down weaving sheds which want to go out of

Mr Ernest Hirst, President of | during the past five years and the Master Cotton Spinners a great deal of this trend has Federation has indicated that been altributed by the trade to

> ports from Hongkong, A spokeshave mun raid "we cannot say anything at this mement, as to dis- States, according to the Arab cuss the situation might prejudice the issue still further We are hoping that some agreement can be secured which will be acceptable to all sides."

Latest Comment

Many Laneashire producing firms claim to be encountering growing Tempelition from Eastern trade sources. latest comment comes from Mr Ollyer L. Chairman of Ashion Brothers and Company-one of Landashire's biggest spinning, and weaving groups who said today that "while the results of the year's trading increased when we sustained the impact of this Eastern competition with reasonable success, I am compelled to mention that in certain sections of our business these retained dimports are having a detrimental effect on

"Strenuous efforts continue to be made by the industry to get the ground that he fell and prove Reeves innocent. the Government to put a celling fractured his skull while being on imported cloth and made-up chased by the ghost of a lady, original confession made to the garments but there is little sign in crinolines. yet of any effective action being

From China

Traders say that Japanese lmports formed the main competition before but other Far Eastern countries are now playing a greater role. Already in the first two months of this noises." year imports of grey cloth from Hongdong have reached 15,038,-000 square yn.us aga.ust less than 10 million square yards in the same period last year.

Arrivals of fabric from China amounted to 9,734,000 square yards against only 2,783,000 square yards in the first two months of 1957.

The prices quoted for these goods are generally well below those at which Lancashire manufacturers can offer comparable goods.—Reuter.

Sharp Quake

Tokyo, Mar. 29. A sharp 'earthquake jarred the downtown Tokyo area early today for about 30 seconds.

(1848 GMT Friday). It raitled day. windows and sent light fixtures swinging. No damage was re- died in a hospital this morning the Air Force will try again to More than 200 mills have ported immediately. - United and the fifth man seriously launch its seventh Atlas. -

OWN MAP

PLANNING

Bagdad, Mar. 28: Dr. Fadhii Jamali, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, was today, reported to have told Arab envoys here that Egypt has published a map which is a challenge to the sovereignty of independent Arab States.

The map showed all the Arab No official comment was forth- | States in one colour as part of which has been worked out by coming today, from Britain's the United Arab Republic. It Colton Board on the latest re- showed neither the Arab Union between Jordan and Iraq nor any other Arab independent

diplomatic sources. The sources said the Foreign Minister considered it was clear evidence of President Nasser's designs for expansion, and his hostile intentions against other independent States,

He summoned the heads of Arab diplomatic missions here and asked them to approach their governments about the map.—Reuter.

Accident Blamed On Ghost

- Glamorgan, Mar. 28. again, George Hesketh. 45. told a British court yesterday.

County Council for damages on He said the County Council

put him and his sin in an old 1055, when they were hired to i lay floors in a Pembroke

"On the first night there my ion and I saw a vision of a woman in the grounds of the mansion," he said, "and we heard queer noises - tapping

SECOND NIGHT

'On the second night, he said their kerosene lamb was turned down four times and he and his son had their raincoats pulled off their shoulders. The third night the noises kept them awake all night so they returned to the school. When he looked for a place to sleep, he said, he fell down. dark staircose and fractured his

The court took the case under advisement.—United Press.

Killing Party

Paris, Mar. 28.

Five Algerian terrorists entered a Paris hotel last night lined up five North Africans against the wall of the dining room and The quake hit at 3.48 a.m. shot them down, police said to-

Three died on the spot, one

NASSER'S LABOUR WOULD

London, Mar. 28. House of Commons debate made it clear today that if there was a change of government Britain would still support the idea of a free trade area in Europe.

All parties, without a vote,

gave unonimous support to a

motion, stressing the "urgent

need" to complement the six-

nation European Economic Com-

munity with a free trade area.

of the Organisation for European

Labour Government would

policy of a European free trade

"In this matter our policies

ly noted in Europe that if there

should be a change of govern-

ment, by some stronge occur-

important there should not be

was therefore important to se

the free trade area in being

with the six-nation Treaty of

It was scrnetimes argued that

the first tariff reductions under

that Treaty which start on

January 1 were only 10 per cent.

But it was the principle which

"That is why we must aim at

It would be a tragedy for

of failure loomed beside them.

"I am confident we shall find

ogreement soon," he said.—]

was important.

new outbreak of trade

rence, there would not be

general

Maudling,

Mr Douglas Jay, for

Labour opposition, said

Reginald

This area, the motion

Economic Co-aperation.

carry forward the

RAPE OF WOMEN private Conservative member's

NEGRO CHAIR

Montgomery, Mar. 28. Jeremiah Reeves, a 22-year-Paymaster - General, said the old Negro, convicted of debate had clearly shown that raping two white women, both Government and Opposi- election as an indication of was executed here today; in the electric chair after greatest importance, not only to a long and unsuccessful Britain but to the whole of legal battle to save his Europe."

The ghosts are acting up time the crime was said to have trade questions, said: been committed.' Following his arrest in November, 1952, the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured He sued the Pembrokeshire People (NAACP) fought a long be of great value if it was widejudicial, battle, attempting 10

Reeves "maintained that" police had been extorted by change of policy,"

mansion, Bush House, in August. Court jordered in retrial for Recycs, but he was convicted and sentenced to death a second time, differentiation in Europe. -France-Presse.

US Missile Launching Postponed

Cape Canaveral, Mar. 28. of July," he said. 'Technical difficulties" forced the Air Force today to postpone an a tempted launching of its intercontinental Atla missile.

There was no word as to just what the trouble was. The Atlas, a 5,500-mile range sky giant, was within 10 minutes of blasting off

its launching pad when the difficulty, was discovered. Six Atleses had been fired previously. The last two were blown up in the sky after their engines burned out.

Technicians felt confident they had bolved the trouble in the last two and had hoped today to prove it with a third successful flight of the Convairtuilt missile. It was not announced when

TORRINGTON **ITCHING** FOR CHANGE

London, Mar. 28. Mr Harold Wilson, the Labour Party "shadow" Chancellor, said tonight that the Torrington byelection, which gained for the minority Liberal Party a seat from the Conservatives (government) party, is bound to add to the difficulties facing the

Government. "In international dealings, other nations know that Mr Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary; represent a country which is itching for the should include all 17 members chance to get rid of them.

"In these circumstances there should be a general election before the summit conference: this is not a reason for postponing the summit talks, but for hastening 'the election." Mr Ancurin Bevan, Labour Party spokerman on

audience he did not attach too much importance to a bytion shared the belief that a what might happen in a general free trade area was "of the election.

EXPOSE TEXTURE

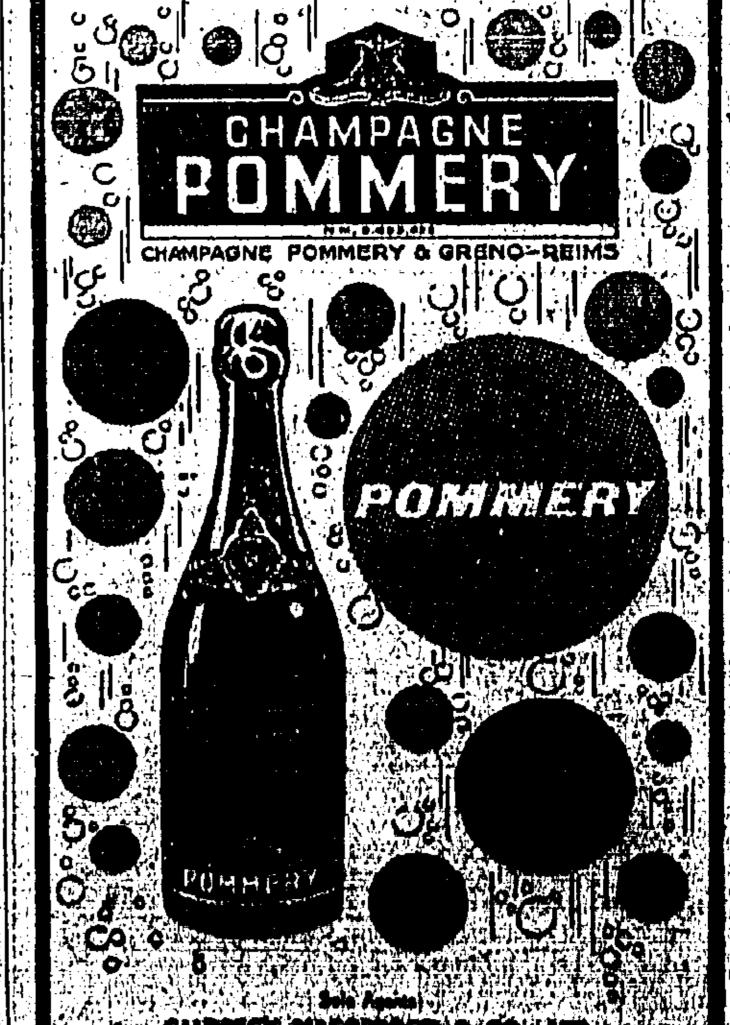
The "ding-dong fight" of a Mr Maudling, who has special general election, would expose Reeves was 17 years old at the responsibility for European the texture of the Liberal Party, he said.

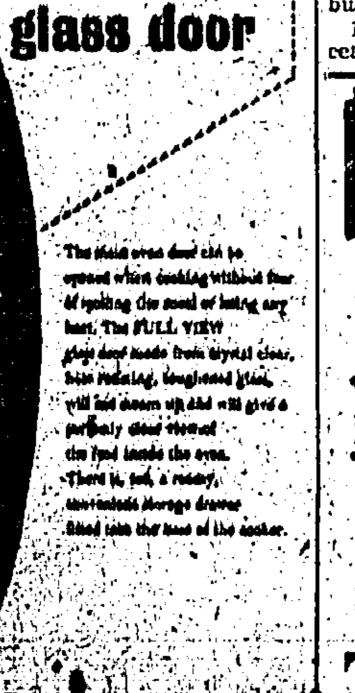
Lord Hailsham, Chalrman' of the Conservative 'Party," commented, "the Government have are similar. I think it would always recognised that in carryand abroad they were bound to encounter difficulties, in the short term. They will not be deterred from continuing to pursue their policies in the interests Mr Maudling said it was most the country."-Router.

Nationalist Threat

Taipei, Mar. 28 The Nationalist Government today decided to break off getting agreement on the main diplomatic; relations with Japan matters of substance by the end as soon as the Communist flag was flown in Japan, authoritative sources said.

The sources said the decision, which was taken this afternoon Europe if the negotiations failed, at a top-level conference pre-The more the difficulties loomed sided over by General Chiang up, the more the terrible danger | Kal-shek almed at warning Japan not, to take Nationalist protests against a Tokyo-Peking trade agreement as a mere polltical gesture.—Reuter.





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Admission: \$1.00,'\$1.50 +|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|

KING'S at 12.10 p.m.

Grace Kelly

Alec Guinness in ... "THE SWAN"

James Cagney in "TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN"

PRINCESS at 12.30 p.m.

CinemaScope & Technicolor

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TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M. CANTONESE OPERA

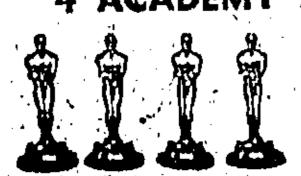
"THE LECEND OF MADAME WHITE SNAKE"

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"THE FAIRY FROM THE 9TH HEAVEN"

> 玄天九 Presented by SIEN FUNG MING PLAYERS

* NEXT CHANGE *



4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS Bost Supporting Actor ---RED BUTTONS Bost Supporting Actress -MIYOSHI UMEKI Best Sound Recording & Best Art & Set Direction



Hoppened In Rome." Big

Screen, Technicolour, lovely

scenery, lovely girls, light-

hearted plot and plenty of

situations, make up Rank's

colourful carnival of fun.

June Laverick, Isabelie

"Until They Sall." Wardime drama; set in New Zealand,

emotional tangle produces

dreadful consequences which

the film partly disentangles.

Jean Simmons, Joan

Fontaine, Paul Newman,

"Cuttle - Empire." - Cinema-

Scope, De Luxe Colour,

Stereophonic sound, lynch-

ing, galloping herds, and fast gun play. Joel McCrea and Gloria Talbott,

Kwal" Academy Award

winner. Superb Alec Guin-

ness, terrific Jack Hawkins,

splendld William Holden.

Columbia Pletures present

a film of flawless casting,

an eple of the film world.

an authentic plot, making

up the Award winning epic

"Merry Andrew." Danny

Rayo goes to Britain, finds

a new necent, sings some of

the catchiest sough of "My

Fair Lady" style. A heart

warming comedy which

& LIBERTY

SHE'S TOO MUCH WOMAN FOR ONE MAN TO HANDLE ...

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Bridge Over the

HOOVER & LIBERTY:

Corey, Inge Schoener.

Piper Laurie.

and Anthony Sicel.

Yang.

from Japan.

and Villorio De Sica.

STAR & METROPOLE:

"Love in the 'Afternoon."

Good casting, spley comedy,

gay and romantic, a know-

it-all, sec-it-all Maurice

Chevaller joins Audrey

Hepburn and Gary Cooper

in this elecum frolic,

be off to a long run,

Shochiku Revue.

He was a showman rather than artist in the sense of cinema. Nevertheless he grave the industry the shot in the arm it needed when the States.

| New condition to the cattle the states of the States. | long as the file of the states of the States. | long as the file of the states of

As long as the film business Fox's "Cattle Empire." lasts, he will be remembered for his "Round the World in Eighty Joel McCrea turns in a good Days," and readers of this perfermance as the widest trell KING'S & PRINCESS: "It and showing.

At the time I said it was laurel to Don Haggerty, while typical of Todd that he would Phyllis Coates turns in a generated so much heat that the film had to run through a refrigerator. Unfortunately, even when it does arrive in Hongkong, we shall not see it the Todd way.

The show business needs the Todd types, for after all, where does all the ballyhoo originate?
The old carnivals with plodding elephants, the bogus kings and queens, the take monsters in which none believed, and the clash of the cymbals and the roll of the drums, all these gave a thrill to the masses who found overyday life just a bit 100

Now he is gone, and we scribes will miss those hand-outs that used to clutter up the desk every Monday morning. He had the personal touch, the common? touch. He wrote to every film MIXED fare at the scribe in a way that made Cinema this week, and wise is the business man who would learn this lesson.

Elizabeth Taylor and his family, Paul Newman, and Piper and trust they will carry on the Laurie, with Charles Drake great Todd' tradition.

run with "Peyton Place," and a nice showing

THIS has been a said week this wide-screen epic, you for while there is no similarity. Then the Yanks take over the in the film industry, will have to hie yourself in the incidents there is every place as a sort of base for their similarity in the theme.

Pacific Islands operations. The Mike Todd died in his plane plane to the Royy and the

column will remember that I driver in the widest State of there wrote up a special feature of the United States Gloria Talbott film giving the vital statistics looks lovely and as fresh on a concerned with its production horse as another girl would in a beauty parlour; for interpreta-tion of a part, I should hand the bring along a projector that streamlined act of a flawless beauty in rough surroundings.

> Built up on a number of climaxes, that is, one to every sequence, the picture holds your interest. A terrifying lynching scene; the lonely drink in the lonely bar; the indefinite quick match for the gun; the cattle drive across parched country; the frenzy of hot whisky on a hot day; the final pay-off with the duct for guns; all this plus some fine camera work make an exciting outdoor film.

> Filmed in CinemaScope with De Luxe Colour, you have one of those restful evenings leaning back watching the cowboys sweating it out.

scribe in a way that made VI Cinema this week, everyone feel he was having the Starting off with "Until personal attention of Mike Todd. Starting off with "Until That is the secret of his success. They Sail," made by MGM and showing at the Hoover and Liberty. Starring Jean We offer our sympathy to Simmons, Joan Fontaine, and Sandra Dee. In Cinema-

This story of four sisters in wortime New Zealand is a very A FTER a very successful vivid and compassionate one, and made into a film, tells of things that did happen and will always happen, when men are for the British espionage, called away to war, and the "Count Five and Die," 20th women are left behind lonely. Century Fox have gone into In fact, when I saw the film, I the cattle business with, was reminded of that most moving of all war time stories, "Cattle Empire." To see "The Lonely," by Paul Gallico,

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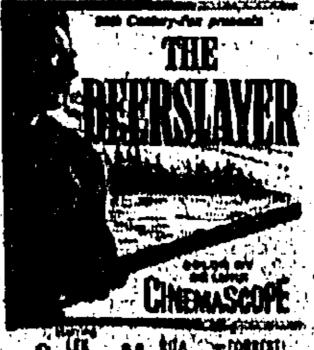


SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE AT REDUCED ADMISSION

HOOVER at 12.00 moon is Kay Francis Walter Huston in "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

LIBERTY at 12.30 p.m. · Danny Kaye Gene Tierney in "ON THE RIVIERA"

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.MI.

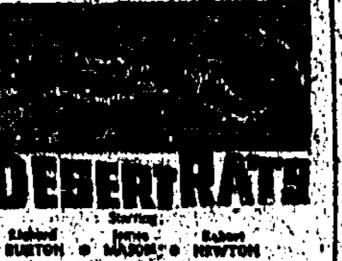


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METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m.

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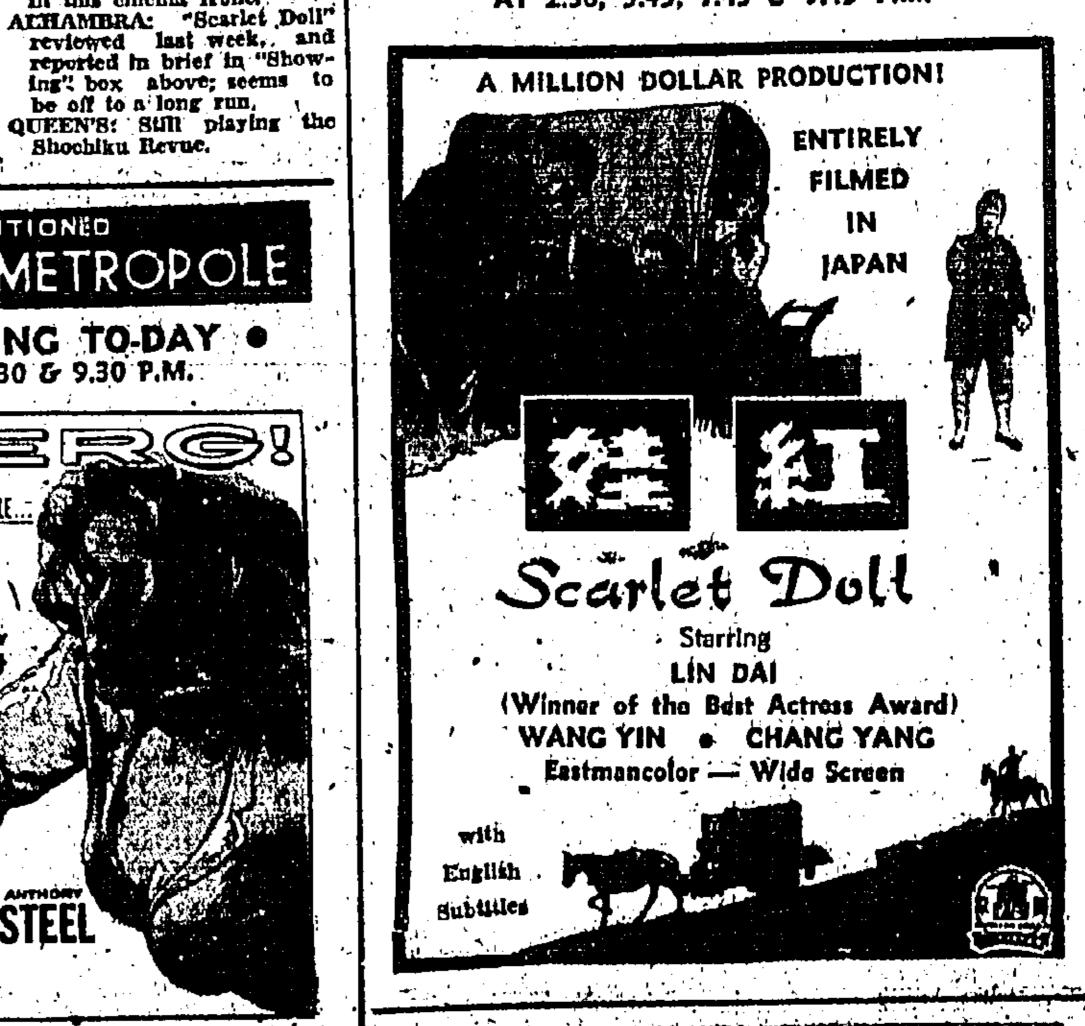
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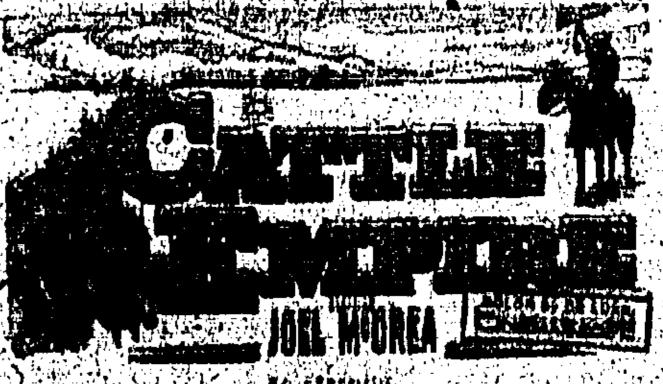
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Stories Brome All

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Wanted

VERY night Roy Williams prayed for a miracle, And Li the miracle he wanted, said a divorce judge last week, was that he would wake up to find himself a l'He showed his wife a collection of women's clothes-



MR. WILLIAMS Wore nighties and curiers.

of an American airman. Then, said Mr Justice Collingwood, he told her: That he had always wanted to be a

That he used to dress in his mother's clothes, and that he would save

He kept the secret from his wife for

five years — until the day in 1952 when he read of an opera-

tion which had changed the sex

up to have the operation. Not unnaturally, said the judge, Mrs Williams was distressed by these disclosures. The husband promised not to mention the subject again.

But after a few weeks he appeared at a party dressed in her clothes, and wore lipstick and powder. He wrote to a doctor in Copenhagen, offered his life story to an American magazine if they would finance the operation, and asked a bishop for advice.

The Tive-Year Secret

including an inflatable brassiere—and he wore them in the evenings. He also wore

them to work, under his ordinary clothes. And he told his wife he was looking forward to the time when he would be a woman, do the housework, and get married again. And he sent his wife a hirthday card: "To Mickey, from her girl friend, Janet."

Mr Williams, of Brixton Hillcourt, MRS, WILLIAMS Admitted misconduct, Brixton, SW, had denied all this, said the judge.

The dressing up, he claimed, was a joke. The letter to the doctor was to ask for advice on making himself more manly because his wife hall mocked his physique.

She said he had a slim waist, sang in a feminine voice, and ran like a girl. She insisted that he put his hair in curlers.

But the judge granted a decree nisi to the German-horn wife, Mrs Meta Williams, 81, of St German's Road, Forest Hill, SE, on the ground of cruelty. I accept her version without hesitation," he said. She

had ample cause for leaving him when she did, in June 1956, after nine years of marriage.

Mr Williams's plea for a decree on the ground of misconduct was rejected. The misconduct, said the judge, was admitted. It came about "in a remarkable

William Alyn-Jones, under-MR. ALYN-IONES manager at the store where Mrs Stayed the night. : Williams worked, took her home one evening, and was invited to stay the night.

After a while, Mr Williams went upstairs and returned with one blanket, remarking: "You can keep each other warm." Then he went to bed,

In the morning he appeared in a yellow nightic, and gave them both a cup of tea.

The judge ordered the husband to pay the costs of the five-day hearing.

GOT DOM'S

Years Eight Quite By HENRY MACLENNON Educated—For Dog

Rome. TEG was recently eight years old. She cannot talk or use a pencil like any of us, but she can express herself quite clearly in the recently in the Corrière della some people who think she could write a book.

Peg is a dark brown poodle Italian language. There are Sera. He lold her he was aged

Peg is a dark brown poodle one, nine, zero, two. Italian felcyision and has been met by many famous experts in the canine world from all most of them. over the country.

Expresses

Peg expresses herself by eards each of which has a she always listens and under-small ribbon attached. She stands human conversation. teeth and puts them in line and was astounded. to form, the words or numbers in reply to a question. But this is not a trick, Peg is actually a dog prodigy. At present she is sludying history, geography and some literature.

Signora Corridori immediate- barks twice which means no. and belongs to Signora Ines Signora Corridori immediateCorridori of Chiari near Brescia in the north of Italy. Signora beef which the poodle loves so

> questions and Peg answered looked at her mistress, "Tell me what kind of wea-

ther it is today, Peg?" forming words out of lettered said Signora Corridori, and wrote out the letters: Gromei. picks up the cards with her The parish priest once met Peg "It's frightening," he said,

"the animal is possessed." Was Hurt

the first to gather the facts she is hurt or excited her card about Peg and wrote about her writing is sometimes erratic.

If Peg is asked a difficult Bresela, Turin and Verona. She really cannot answer

Corridori has educated Peg and heef which the poodle loves so she knew the name of the much.

The little dog has appeared on much. The journalist asked other Gronchi). Peg hesitated and

"You should know, dear. If you can have

Near Enough

amazed. He promised to bring a and teachers could write present for the dog and asked book. what she would like, Peg people are free to ask her her cards and wrote: "Peg fer the present sent to her certainly be: "My Secrets from what the thinks and if the subject is beyond her reasoning powers she will say so at once. The noted Italian journalist, Was used instead of an "s", the Vittorio Beonio Brocchieri, Was and if the subject is beyond her reasoning powers she will say so at once. The noted Italian journalist, was used instead of an "s", the Vittorio Beonio Brocchieri, was quite plain. When out: Promises should be kept.

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The noted Italian journalist, was used instead of an "s", the forgotten. So Peg calmly wrote out: Promises should be kept.

Press.

. On many occasions Peg has been star attraction at benefit shows and has appeared at Canine Club to Peg, a dog prodigy."

An Appeal -

about Pcg in the Corrière della three features of personality marriages of people over 50— which most often rock marriages of people over 50— are slowly undermined and are larges, says a doctor. "Caldo," (hot) answered Peg with her little cards.

Peg can read printed works, said Signora Corridori. Slowly Peg went to her cards and said Signora Corridori, and she always listens and undershe always listens always listens and undershe always listens always listens and undershe always listens always liste could use by pushing the keys hood Federation.

It was certainly near enough. that the little poodle under ex-The journalist said he was part supervision of scientists

She has a mind of her own and | Peg was hurt. She went to wrote out that she would pre- | We think the title would The Lancet.

DETEST

London. WOMAN will put up with physical violence from a man and forgive him. But she will NOT tolerate meanness.

are precariously sustained in an

in medern life."

Meanness—for example, over, "Affection and respect—the

machine for Peg which she International Planned Parent- evidence.

If they're shy

"If the marriages of such persons do not break down they The third is jealousy. Dr atmosphere of hostility which is Blacker has analysed all three, one of the nearest approxima-He gives these results in tions to hell-on-earth attainable

Immaturity: One form

there misgivings makes a bond of sympathy between young people which can lead to "But before long frictions

The possession in common of

develop, because each is making vain demands for reassurance and moral support from the

Tantrums start

Another kind of immaturity has "minor frustration or disappointment . . . followed: by explosions and tantrums, which are adult equivalents of the temper tantrums of childhood."

Meanness "will antagonise and estrange a woman more than will acts of violence.

"I have been astonished: a the physical ill-treatment which TT was Police Constable some women will put up with Desmond Halls who husbands, provided that they later feel and express regret," snys Dr Blacker. "The woman treats the out-

Mr Jones had parked his car burst as somehow out of charwithout lights and was fined acter and forgives it. "Very different is her reaction to intractable meanness or Last week Police Constable tion to intractable meanness or Halls was fined 5s, for parking lealousy. These are felt to be despicable traits, forming an integral part of the man's pature, which he makes no effort to combat.

HOME HIS WAS A

cluse, Tom Walker, looked tearfully at his home last wook, and said, "It just doesn't look the same any more.

And it doesn't, either. Tom's relatives descended on

"He came to my house at ten Tom had been collecting the to eight, and I told him I junk ever since his mother died couldn't buy a parking light at and left him living alone ten



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BEAUFIGHTER CRASH



A war-time crash, and the way a Rolex watch survived it, is the subject of Mr. S. W. Martin's letter addressed to The Rolex Watch Co., Ltd., Geneva, Switzerland.

"I bought Rolex Oyster Raleigh No. 162275/3478 in March 1942 in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, where I was serving as a Flying Instructor In the Royal Air Force. The watch was never off my wrist and gave perfect service, but its biggest test came in August 1944, when was flying Beaufighters in Coastal Command. Returning from a mission, on one engine, I had to crash-land in a small field. It was Righty rough landing and the Beau immediately caught fire and blay up. Needless to say I got put as nulckly as possible, but suffered burns which kept me

in hospital for nearly a year. Traditionally, the watch should have stopped at the exact time of the crash - the Roley, following its own traditions, kept going. It ran down normally, and when I was sufficiently interested in things to have it rewound some weeks later, it carried on keeping perfect time. That there is still, eleven years after the crash, an unscarred ring on my left wrist will give you some idea of what the watch survived. The only effect of the intense hear was to slightly shrink and discolour the 'glass' "

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

Distress Signal Goes Up And Faces Get Red

London. NOT even Portsmouth, where they know what sailors are, had seen a prank to beat it. From the top of the 60 ft, flagpole fluttered.... a pair of

It was rumoured around the

Medical and office staff spotted the far-from-naval signal as they arrived for work.

Rogers, the hospital secretary, appeared. Nurses and patients watched

for it to be brought down "double quick." England expects, so a porter the central man, did his duty. And the unmen- minster, last week. tionables were retrieved.

for name-tags. But there was no clue to the damsel distress.

Dead of night

triumphed 6-2.

Later there was a doctors' said Mr Lewy. A few nurses were invited. doctor risked his neck to lash all started complaining to us.

Commented Mr Rogers, with space to him. a chuckle: "I've got them in my desk drawer, but I can't would mind leaving. He didn't keep them for ever." make much force sold he Tallplece... The culprit need thought it was going to be a its mistress's purse and ran of.

Paradise It was still flying proudly in the breeze when Mr Lionel For 28 6d

from windows as he gave orders Stamp Exhibition nearly bocame a thioves' paradiso at the Central Hall, West-

Doctors football match the not realise that half-a-crown Press. previous day. The doctors had spent with him would enable a thief to open all the chowcases,"

frilly panties, a bra, and some black silk stockings. And as the flagpole is in the grounds of St Mary's Hospital, it was as good a guess as now.

The £1,000,000 National

They were taken to Mr All the stamps on show are Rogers's office and examined under glass — and one of the stamp-tags. But there was stallholders was selling glasscutters. "It was like having a stand selling buight's tools," said the organising secretary, Mr Edgar Lewy,

"But the exhibitors realised it And at dead of pight one as soon as they saw him. They the "flags" beneath the weather- There was nothing we could do, because we had let the "But we asked him if he Harold Williams obligingly

13 Was Unlucky!

London. Supposedly unlucky 13 holds no fear's for 92-year-old Arthur Millen and his 89-year-old wife.

They were married an March 13, 1888 and celebrated their Seventieth wedding anniversary last week.

Their 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grand children attended the the celebration.

Millen said he started work at the age of 13 and was awarded a British Railways gold medal for long service on October 18, 1930.—United Press.

Swordsman

dealer Leonard Goodall, 85, was praised in court for entening a prowler Then the full story emerged. The man was paying rent for and holding him for police at There had been a Police v. his stall. "The organisers did the point of a sword.—United

Good Deed?

When a dog ren out of a backyard here, 17 - year - old cought It, setuined it, anatched

Books Mr Jones

THEN Jones 'Books' PC

London. pher John Henry Jones.

his car without lights.
And it was Mr Christopher John Henry Jones who reported

Both live in Montgomery Road, Ipswich, about 70 yards The constable wrote to the magistrates: "I fall to see why the complainant should adopt the attitude he has in that, be-cause he himself has been reported for a similar offence, he considers that anyone making a mistake, such as I baye, should immediately be brought to book and reported.

UNNEIGHBOURLY But Mr Jones, 32, steel erector, said: "P.C. Halls shouldn't talk

about being unneighbourly. think he was too. "On February 10 I parked my Austin 8 on a green about 20 yards back off the road, opposite his home on Hothersalt last P.C. Halls's house, with half a week and carted off 15 tons of dozen' biher cars.

that time of night, and that my years ago. battery was very, very low, to Tom's farmer brother, Henry I couldn't use my sidelight.

have no fear. No disciplinary do-it-yourself exhibition when the was put on probation. parked without lights I rang up away more than 1,000 empty action will be taking. In the police station.

A 55-year-old bachelor re-

used his tractor to cart away "But I was pinched all the five tons of rotting timber Tom same, at coldnight. had stored inside the house.
"When I saw his black Austin Another brother trucked

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



"Unlike most actors, I'm solid from the neck down," said Britain's top box office film star KENNETH MORE as he arrived back from a skiing holiday in Davos, Switzerland.

LOWER RIGHT: RITA HAYWORTH seen at London Airport with two mink coats and a new hysband, producer James Hill . . . her fifth marriage, his first.

BELOW: Israel's 15-year-old concert pianist Daniel Barenboim takes a bow at the Royal Festival Hall after playing the Beethoven No. 3 Concerto with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

EXPRESS





Thelma, one of the Bennett quads, leaves the other three for the first time to go back with mother to the clinic where she was born. A birthmark was removed from her neck.

RIGHT: Hollywood's Charlton Heston with wife and son Frazer stop off at London Airport on their way to Israel. Father and son appeared in the film "The Ten Commandments," Heston as Moses, and Frazer as the infant Moses. BELOW: Still over his hole in Bushey Heath, 88-year-old British actor A. E. Matthews continues his battle against a council lamp post . . . "like a gallows."











Latest girl friend of the Duke of Kent (21) is 20-year-old Susan Pank, one of the year's debutantes. She works as a china-mender for a London firm and profess to make no comment on her friendship. A friend said: "Susan thinks the Duke is delicious."

LEFT: Back from Australia and New Zealand, the Queen Mother arrives home. BELOW: German actor Curt Jurgens asked about his next marriage told reporters: "At the moment I am still enjoying being a bachelor." But he's seeing quite a bit of 22-year-old French model Simone Bicherot. EXPRESS





Reunited . . . six months ago we published pictures of the separation between Binney, seeing eye dog for blind American student Davis Duty. Now out from quarantine, here's the reunion.

quarantine, here's the reunion.

BELOW: Dame Edith Situell and British Home Secretary R. A. Butler are seen at the Foyles luncheon where she was awarded the Foyles £250 prize for poetry.

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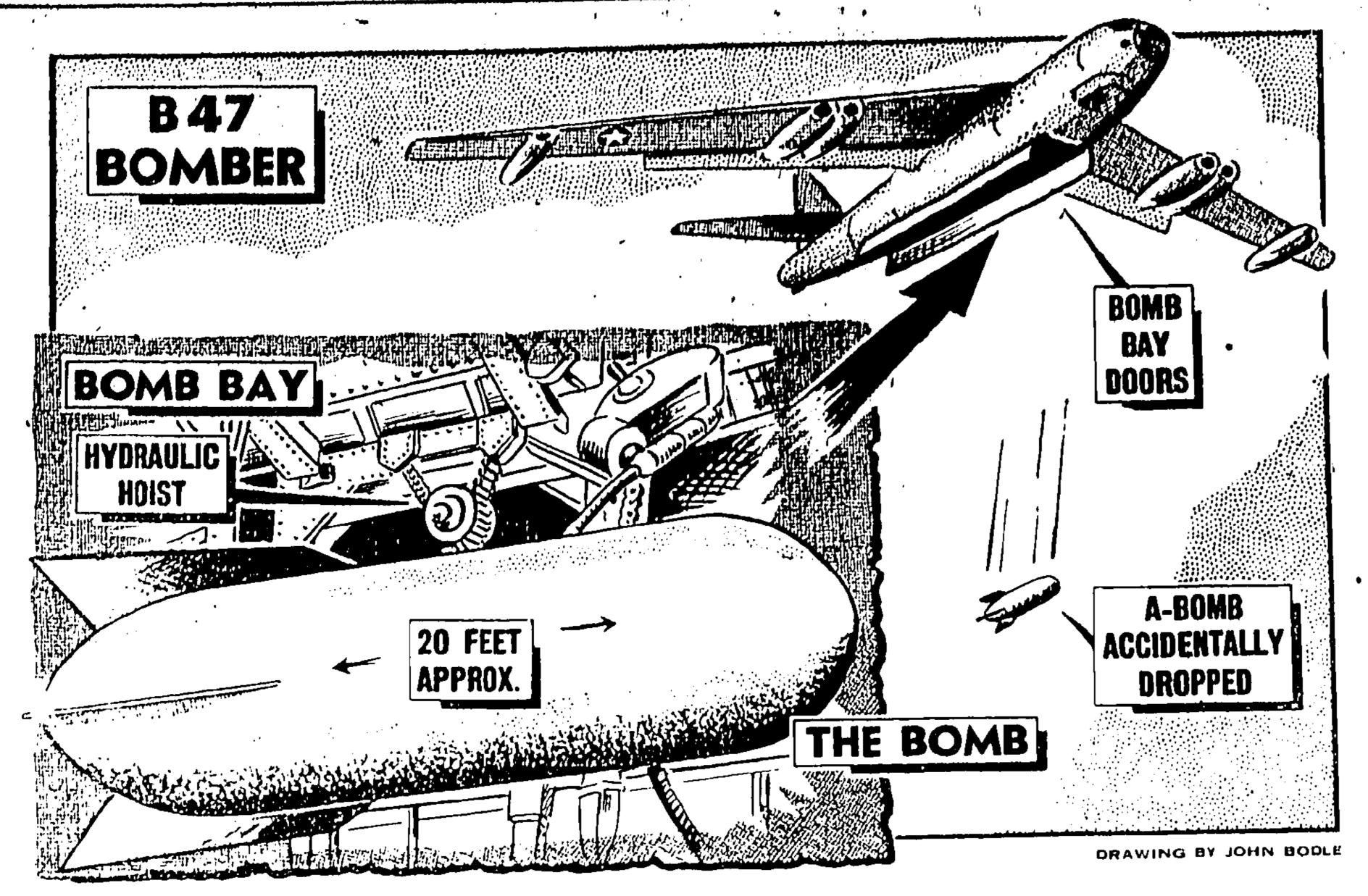


THERE'S THE BUILDING HAS A PECULIAR ELEVATOR FRITZI'S BILL



BLACK MAGIC

chocolates in the world



How the atom bomb is carried in the aircraft's bomb bay

From Rags To Riches: 5

Too frail to be a farmer he made a <u>FORTUNE</u>

TTAD Frank Winfield Woolworth been a strong boy, his the new shops Frank was open- they all got together in a £13 family might tother be farmers. Instead, they live ing. Each brought some money million merger, and, taking the in luxury on the millions made by the world's biggest shopkeeper.

For Frank came from farming stock. His father mg He still was no salesman, over every one of the 611 shops owned land in northern New York State, but the Civil War was on, times were bad, and the farm was heavily a profit called for very shrewd Lany. mortgaged. The elder Woolworth looked forward to the buying indeed. day when his son would leave school and give him fulltime help in the fields.

Complete Failure

That they shop—it had only

a thirteen-feet frontage was a

complete failure But Frank

opened another in Laneas er,

Never were 600 dollars bet-

Moore was brought in and be-

Woolworth, the farmer's son,

ter spent.

But the boy was always away. That first Woolworth counterfrom school through sickness, was swathed in red cloth, and his mother doubted if the Frank loved the colour, believed could stand up to the hard life at brought han luck, and used

Yel how else could the boy ever the world. earn his living"

Frunt himself answered that gam counter, Frank Woolworth question. "I want to be a sales- gaved to open his own five-cents." man," he said

from her sayings to send the a they to bookkeeping classes. He promised to pay her back when To had his own store

Before she died he had stores in plenty

Frank was a poor salesmanand he realized the fact as soon. as he got first Job in a Pennsylvania, and Moore backshop in nearby Watertown. He ed him with another 300 hold loss than anyone clse in dollars. The store.

Worked For Nothing Frank was to repay those

So keen was he to get ahead, however, that he worked for came a very rich man ne thing.

His enriy failure did not was a five-and-ten cents store. worry young Woolworth. If he Having two prices allowed could not sell the goods, he Frank to offer a greater variety would make them sell them, of goods, and the store was a He would price things success from the start. that people could not

efford not to buy them. He persuaded his boss, William had discovered the key to Moore, to let him run a bargain a gigantic fortune. The year counter. Over it he stuck the 1879, and by the end of the cen-"Nothing over five tury he was to have a great ∢ents.",

The women of Watertown 000 worth of goods a year. lought to buy, and Frank Frank's first partner was his realised that price cutting was young brother Charles. Soon. the only salesmanship he would other relatives were brought ever need.

Frank was happy to have other people handling the sell- Thus, Frank had his name But he could buy, and to sell in the combine. He also held a articles at five cents and controlling interest in the com-

the profits. So he went direct your, to the makers, • They were at for the red shopfronts that dealt with wholesalers.

are now familiar to people all down their prejudice if he were After the success of his bar-

So, in 1886, with seven store in the city of Utica stores waiting to sell what he William Moore gave him 300 bought, he opened a one-room His mother took 12 dollars dollars worth of goods to stock office on Broadway and hung up a sign. Office of F. W. Woolworth, buyer and manager .of the Woolworth syndicate. STRICTLY FIVE AND TEN CENTS STORES.

> Manufacturers who ventured into the office found that the for souvenirs of Napoleon, man behind the desk understood their fears. He guaranteed them blgger orders than in the Woolworth homes was ever they had had before, and was even willing to back them Frank began to enjoy his - so long as they cut their prices to the bone.

loans in full. When Woolworths became a £13,000,000 company.

those people who recog- age of 67, the Woolworth Cor-In Lancaster, Woolworth's nising the success of his poration controlled 800 stores methods, copied them. He used in the United States and his rivals, sharing buying ar- Canada, and about 60 in Great rangements so that all bene- Britain. fited. Then, gradually, he Before his death, Woolworth At the age of 27, Frank bought out the stores he had saw his name go up on what been working with.

In 1904 he paid cash for a he controlled 318 stores, 20 of before, he had established his chain of stores selling £1,000,them in England.

United States, the biggest being the boy who was too frail to be his cousin Seymour Knox, who a farmer, left a fortune of into the business, to manage owned 112 stores. In 1911, £9,000,000.

the F W. Woolworth Company.

Now in his late fifties he had Woolworth soon realised he reached the peak of his could not keep prices at rock- success. The shops of the man bottom if middlemen were who could not sell, were selling going to take a large slice of £10 million worth of goods a

suspicious. They had always At last Woolworth felt he could relax and spend some of Frank knew he had to break on Long Island, all of white marble. The decorations were in the style of Napoleon, whom Frank had admired all his life.

Bed Like Napoleon's

His bed was an exact replica of Napoleon's. It even had a gold crown over it. There were solid gold taps in the bathroom.

The Continent was scoured What could not be bought was copied. What could not be used moved into the Woolworth office, wealth.

Then the poor health which had started him on the road to Bought Out Imitators fortune began to take its toll, and within eight years, he was

not shun When he died in 1919, at the

was then the world's tailest skyscraper, 792 feet high. It cost 13 million dollars and stood chain of 21 stores in America's not far from the little office on Middle-West. Seven years later, Broadway where, 27 years

one-room office. He had four big rivals in the Frank Winfield Woolworth,

by John Cottrell In deliberate use this is assured by the electric

THAT BOMB:

These diagrams tell the story

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE ATOM BOMB—perhaps 20ft, long and 9ft, wide—is seen on the left, mounted in the bomb-buy of the B.47 jet-plane—and then falling out over South Carolina. The sketch on the right explains why the bomb exploded at all and why it did not produce an atomic blast.

The core of the atom bomb consists of a hollow sphere of plutonium atomic explosive, surrounded by a series of specially shaped charges of ordinary T.N.T. high explosive.

When the bomb is deliberately detonated all the T.N.T. charges go off simultaneously, directing their explosive power inwards on the plutonium sphere and compressing it into a solid ball.

In this solid form the plutonlum will explode provided that a further small atomic device 18 present to produce a stream of atomic particles which trigger off the giant blast.

'This triggering device, called the Urchinand omitted from the sketch for security reasons -is NOT inserted until the plane is approaching its target on an operational flight.

The safety margin

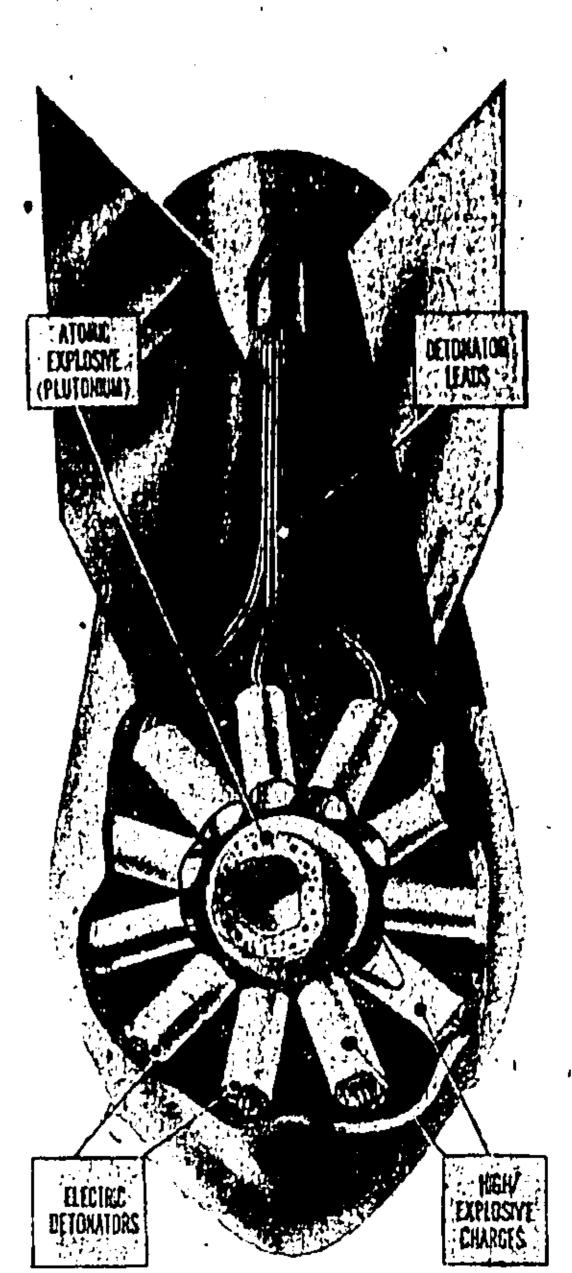
When the bomb hit the ground at Mars Bluff the shock of the impact set off the T.N.T. charges which caused the minor blast and injuries. The plutonium core, which cannot be detonated by shock, was blown out intact. It could not explode for two reasons:-

2. All the T.N.T. charges must go off at exactly

1. No Urchin had been inserted.

detonating leasts shown in the sketch. It can never happen as a result of accidental impact, There would have been increased danger in the plutonium charge had split into small fragments. Apart from the slight radio-activity, plutonium is intensely poisonous when absorbed into the body as dust or in contaminated food. But tests with atom-ray detectors proved that no plutonium

the same moment to produce an atomic explosion.



Inside the bomb

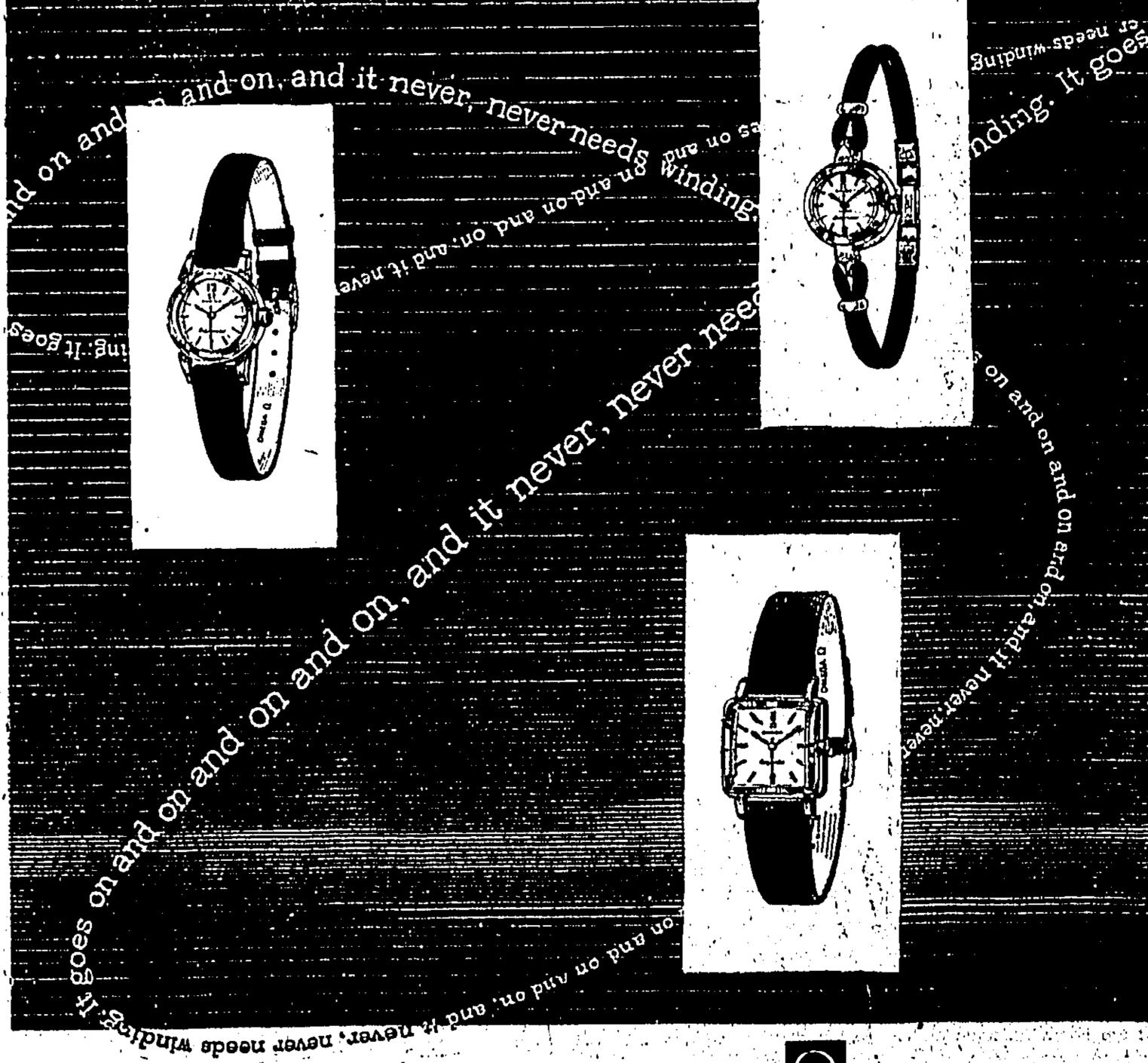
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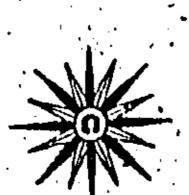
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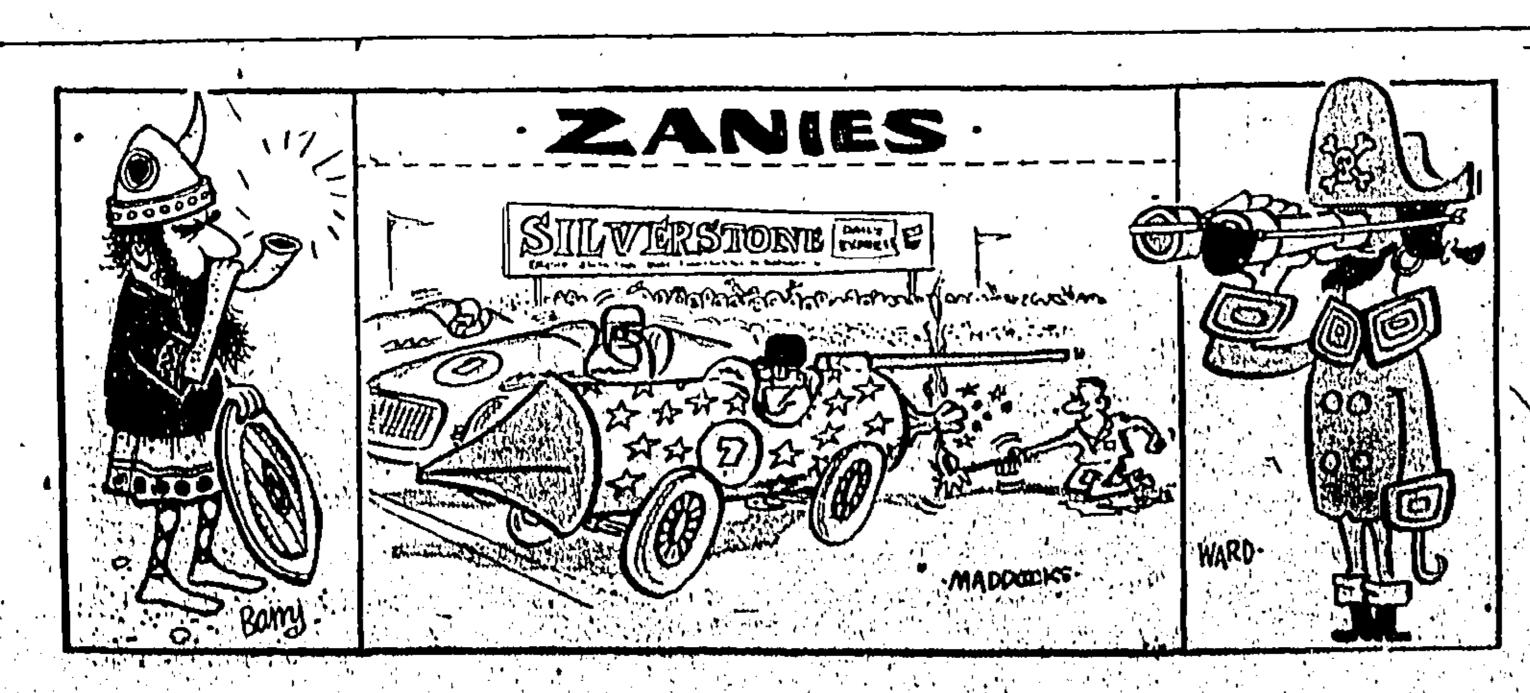


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Cairo's under-cover war moves suddenly to its climax and a girl gives the British counter-spy a vital clue

THE ONE BLUNDER THAT BETRAYED ROMMEL'S SPY

The great battle for Africa was about to begin ... and in Cairo a German spy's radio made contact with its listening post. He had to be found -and found quickly.

@ Thon came a clue which coused the British security forces to close in round a houseboat on the Nile. "We must got these mon" the major told his troops. "And we must get them alive."

was a hot summer's morning in late July 1942. A long, thin, youngish man finished the last strokes of his before-breakfast swim and climbed up the pool steps to the terrace of the Gezira Club in Cairo.

As he fumbled around for his spectacles, he heard the voice of his wife calling him.

"Robby-hurry up, Robby! Your breakfast is here. And there's someone come to see

He waved his hand obediently, draped a towel over his shoulders, and went towards them. At the table was a dark, striking young woman, easily as tall as her husband, and beside her a man, smaller and chubbier, in tennis shorts and shirt. The chubby man was Major Alfred Sansom of Fleid Security.

THE STRATEGY

T WATCHED Robby exchange greetings with I them, and, as they bent their heads together and began to talk, I thought: "Who would ever guess that there, at one table, are three of the shrewdest British counterespionage agents in the Middle East? They look as if they're planning a jumble sale. I wonder what they're really up to?"

what they were planning that in Egypt.) morning was their part in the strategy that, very soon now, would trap John Eppler, the German spy. . .

For the spy in our midst (they dld not even know his name at that moment) had made the fundamental error that might well lead him before a firing squad.

The Abwehr—the German secret service-had briefed him well for his mission in Cairo; they had given him the names and addresses of scores of contacts; he spoke perfect English and Arable and could get around freely and he had been financed for his mission with £80,000 in British sterling.

But what the Abwehr had not told Eppler was that British notes, though shops, restaurants, and hotels would willingly accept them, could not be changed into Egyptian currency through the banks. They had to be taken to the Army Paymaster's office.

CHECKED

A.S. the notes started to filter in, from night clubs and shops, hotels and brothels, the paymester began to look at their numbers. Finally, noting their sequences, he called Field Security.

A member of the he could send it. who had British: Forces smuggled It in?

checked with the Bank of one dangerous man; England, that explanation went out of the window and a much more sinister one took its'place.

not from home but from drafts respondents with whom she was kitown to have been deposited drinking. "I'll be back as soon in Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, as I've powdered the nose," she and South America. And others, said, giving each word a £5 notes mostly, were forgeries delicious French intenation. which had, it seemed certain, been made in Germony-That could mean only one thing. shone booth. There Yvette, the This was the pay-roll of a girl who claimed to be a French German agent,

civilian and military, were him she spoke in Hebrew. mobilised to track this man down. Some of those who had "I had a date for 10 o'clock shouldn't have come out here." taken money from him described with the young Egyptian him as a British lieutenant Hussoin Ganfer," she said. "Ho named John. Others said he has not come. I do not think it • This series is adapted from at Monkaster, burst into rucful



THE GENERALS AND THEIR 'SHADOW'

Major Alfred Sansom (right) was not only a spy-hunter. His dhties included the safeguarding of V.I.P.s and generals. Here he is with General . Dempsey, Brigadier Hayman-Joyce, and Field-Marshal Montgomory.

"I'll do that," replied Yvette,

"Shalom, Yvette, And look

there she paused before going

thought she could hear the clink

from the saloon and she

But when, finally, she

pressed the bell a thick

over the whole boat. She rang

curtain of silence dropped

"Quickl Come insidel"

"So it's you!"

you do this to me?."

A hand reached out and

VOICES

"Sorry," He pushed her on

again. No reply.

stand me up?"

If only Eppler had used Sanson sooner. But he didn't, and find cut? Then come here volces no one else was there, them over, greated, and went to Hekmat Fathmy paid his bills in and report." Egyptian notes.

From now on every place "Shalom, Molshe." where one of the notes had been passed was being quietly covered by security forces. All after yourself." hotels and clubs had been asked to report anyone offering payment in sterling.

at G.H.Q., Middle East, had through the blackout until she phone and changed the record sent out a bulletin to Intelligence reached the gangplank, and that morning:—

"The secret radio station operating from Cairo was on the oir again last night, still trans- of glasses and the sound of mitting in code. This time someone seems to have heard thim. For the first time since this station was discovered they got a reply, also in code. Location of replying station: probably Greece."

The deduction from that was casy to make. The German spy whoever he was, wherever he was, had information to send. And now the listening post inside enemy-held territory was ready to receive it.

In n war area where, at any and then the sound of footsteps and doors opening. Suddenly moment now, the great battle for Africa might begin, who the gramophone began to play mysterious could guess what vital news a h dance tune, and as, it did so so much spy possessed? It was all the door opened. throw important to catch him before

All over Cairo, under Major Sansom's direction, the counter- pulled her in, and sammed the saying, "all they will answer is: But when the sequence of esplonage agents moved into door behind her. Yvette Condor CALL FUNK AUSCHnumbers on the notes was position to pinpoint and capture looked at Eppler. His chin was WEICHSTELLE 2400 HOURS

At 1 o'clock that evening, in drink, but he was grinning at 2400 HOURS TOMORROW." the Dug Out bar of the Metro- her. politan Hotel, a girl in evening dress slipped away from a group For most of the notes came of British officers and war-cor-

She did not go to the ladies! certainly in Occupied Europe. room, however, but to a tele- Hussein to take her out! Why dancer from Belrut but was something very different, dialled Now all the Middle East the number of a contact man in counter - esplonage services, the Jewish Agency in Cairo. To

was an Explien effends maned is because he doesn't like mo. "The Cut and the Mice," to laughter, and reached for the Hussein. (There were, unfor From what I have heard in the be published by Arthur Barber, which bottle."

I did not know it then, but tunately, thousands of Husseins bar tonight, the British are look- He handed her the glass, but ing for someone. Could it be he was hardly looking at her. He seemed to be listening, but It wasn't to the gramophone English money at the Kit Kat Said the contact man: "Why that he was listening. Yvette he might have been nabbed by don't you go to the houseboat looked round; in spite of the

> But all over the place were boxes of stores-crates of food, bottles of drink. What were these intended for-a siege, or a journey?

For the next half-hour Yvette sipped her drink and It was just before midnight made conversation, while John when the decrepit taxi deposited Eppler absent-mindedly listened The hunt was on. And Middle Yvette on the Nile bank in and nodded. He continually East Securify realised that there Zamalek, a few hundred yards filled his own glass and drank was an urgent need to find their away from Eppler's houseboat. from it; and, at regular quarry. The monitoring service She picked her way carefully intervals, he went to the gramo-

> "Isn't it a little late for it?" aboard. A chink of light show- asked Yvette. He grinned. "Never too late

for good jazz," he said, and turned up the volume.

FMHEN, suddenly, as one record finished Yvette heard a "Hussein! Let me in!" she creaking noise. Looking into shouted. "It is Yvette. I am the hall through the open door very angry with you. Why you she was astonished to see the top of the gramophone lifting. At once Eppler was on his feet and into the hall, closing the From inside the host there was a quiet rumble of voices, door behind him.

> Once more she heard voices. and she could identify who was speaking. It was Monkaster, Eppler's comrade who posed as on American (but in fact was his radio operator).

"I tell you," Monkaster was TOMORROW. CONDOR MAINstubbled as if he had not shaven. all day. He smelled heavily of TAIN RADIO SILENCE UNTIL

> "I can't understand it," said Eppler. "Here we have vital news-and they tell us to walt until tomorrow."

They began to talk in lower whispers ofter that, and then they came back into the room. Eppler looked Yvette straight in the face and, in German, said:-

"How would you like me to take your little white neck and wring the head off it?"

to a divan and flopped beside Yvette said afterwards: "I her and poured a drink from a could tell he was saying it to my bottle of whisky. "I had work face, to see if I could understand to do. Couldn't get away. You German, but I managed to remain expressionless. All I said was: 'Are you swearing at me, blg boy?' At which he looked

"That's right," said Monkaster.
"Let's get drunk."

In the next few hours they succeeded in getting very drunk, hilariously drunk, playfully drunk, argumentatively drunk.

Once Eppler brought a revolver out of a drawer and brandished it at Yvette. "You'd never betray us, would you, cherie? I'd have to use this if you did."

"Silly boy," replied Yvette. "Who could I betray you toyour mother?"

PERFUME

QHE stroked his hair soothingly. Sticking his hands in hir pockets Eppler suddenly brought out a sheaf of netes. "Here this is from me to you. Stay with me, and there'll be plenty more.". He dug into me of the crates and brought out a bottle of perfume. He handed It to her. "For you too, baby. I like dames to smell nice."

He lolled back upon the divan. Monkaster was asleep. But Eppler remained awake and ettentive right through until dawn. And at dawn he was still alert enough to accompany her to the door and see her nshore....

from G.H.Q. that morning notes you're looking for." there was a paragraph about the steret Cairo transmitting station: "On the air, but only intermittently for short intervals. Obviously listening station, agu prepared to receive. Unlikely substantial message was passed over."

In the Intelligence branches at G.H.Q., that made good breakfast reading. Perhaps they still had time....

As, indeed, they had.

the Eighth. Army in these all- a load of things from him, and important days before the paid in English money. Now Battle of Alamein.

dull and hot and irritating. The Meantime...d'you think he Most grateful indeed. Where de now, heads or tails?" change the night's takings from _and where he lives?" the troops into Egyptian money from sterling looked more than ordinarily furlive, squalid, and unsavoury. The sergeant looked work, hardly noticing one client from the next.

Suddenly, however, his attention was caught. A hand coine across the counter and deposited n pile of notes in front of him. "Please," said a voice. "I like

to make some change." The sergeant gazed at the pile and gasped. He said: "where d'you get these

from?"

The thin saffron-face little man in front of the counter licked his lips, and looked major. Three hundred pounds, frightened. "Please? It isn't all in £8 notes." all right? I assure you I am very respectable. My name is Sansom buckled on George Androulidakis. I am a revolver, "Guard him with your

''I didn't say

-CAT AND MOUSE PART 4by LEONARD MOSLEY

phone rang once more in the Jewish agency. office, of Major Sansom, Field Security chief at G.H.Q.

"Hallo, major. A chap's just Intelligence man, casually. In the monitoring bulletin brought in some more of those

master. "A grocer."

A grocer," repeated the pay-For two things were happen- master. "He has a shop where ing that would do much, in the he sells stores and vegetables in next few hours, not only to Zamalek. Most of his customers thwart Eppler but also to safe- live on the Nile houseboats. And night-but that the young lady is guard the precarious security of yesterday a chap came in, bought he's come to cash it in."

queue of civilians waiting to would know his customer again I get hold of her?"

the German spy, took its downward turn.

master. "Says he dollvered the

mean by that?" were looking. "Major, do you realise how much money this little Greek grocer has brought in for me

to change?" asked the paymaster.

"Three hundred

life. I'm on my way over."

wouldn't change it. But first- one of the directors of Military well, come on in and see the Intelligence attached to G.H.Q. On the other end of the line was

Middle East, and once more it German spy in Cairo," he said, have tracked down the German was the Army paymaster.

has he? What sort of a bloke money in Calto," went on the capture our spy-but capture is it this time—another waiter?" Jewish Agency man.

"Not quite," - said the pay-"A what?"

IN FIVERS

In the paymaster's office. Sansom began to button up British Army, not to mention the

when the fate of John Eppier, said the contact man.

order himself-was glad to do Intelligence service always hopes so, considering how big it was." for, two fingers point to let me down."

The same morning, the telewe phone rang in the apartment of

Half an hour later the tele- the contact man from the operation Sansom called a battle

"Oh, are we?" replied the last. We have him encircled."

for someone who has been main object of this operation. Sansom sat up. '"Oh, he has, spending too much English What we have to do is not only "You hear a lot."

was almost audibly complacent. THAT THEY DON'T MANAGE "Yes. We have our sources. TO KILL EITHER THEM-But tell me, brigadier, what SELVES OR EACH OTHER. It would you say if I told you that is essential that we take them, a young lady was with me at before they can destroy themthe moment—and that she is seles, their radio set, or their holding in her hand £25 in documents. So, even if they GROCER - a Greek sterling which a young man gave attack us, even if they try to to her two hours ago? What fight it out, no shooting at all if would you say if I told you that you can help it. We need these this young man has a rendezvous spies alive." with a radio set at midnight to-

There was a pregnant pause. Then the brighdier said: "I would say, old boy, that the opposite the Kasr el Nil lila bush-shirt. "You just hold British Government, would be barracks that morning it was on to him until I get over, most grateful to the young lady. Romember our pact. Come on,

And so, that morning in mid- "Hends," said Monkaster. July in Cairo, by one of those "I think so," said the pay- lucky chances which a spy always fears and a counter- said. "You lose." And then he wards the German agent for Sold Sansom: "What d'you whom the whole of the brains

I mobilised by Major Sansom quietly!" he ordered. and moved into position. Along the banks of the Nile for a hand and it was seen that there hundred yards each side of the was something dark and round Eppler houseboat men with in it. As he polsed to throw, ifics, revolvers, and machine one of the sergennts in the back guns fanned out. A boat patrol shouted: took up positions on the river. And just before the raid upon "Look out! Duck! houseboat was put into throwing a grenadel"

conference of his men.

"I hear you are looking for a "It locks," he said, "as if we spy we've been searching for at

He paused, and then he went "I also hear you are tooking on: "But getting him isn't the him alive. He has an assistant. , in the houseboat, and both of them may have suicide pills or There was a pause that suicide plans. WE MUST SEE

willing to lead you to him now?" Eppler snapped awake in his bunk on the houseboot as the erash of a rifle butt thudded on the outer door. He ran over to Monkaster and shook him

As the outside door began to "She will be waiting outside grown and give, he stood there And that was the moment your apartment in 20 minutes," before his radio operator and calmly spun a coin.

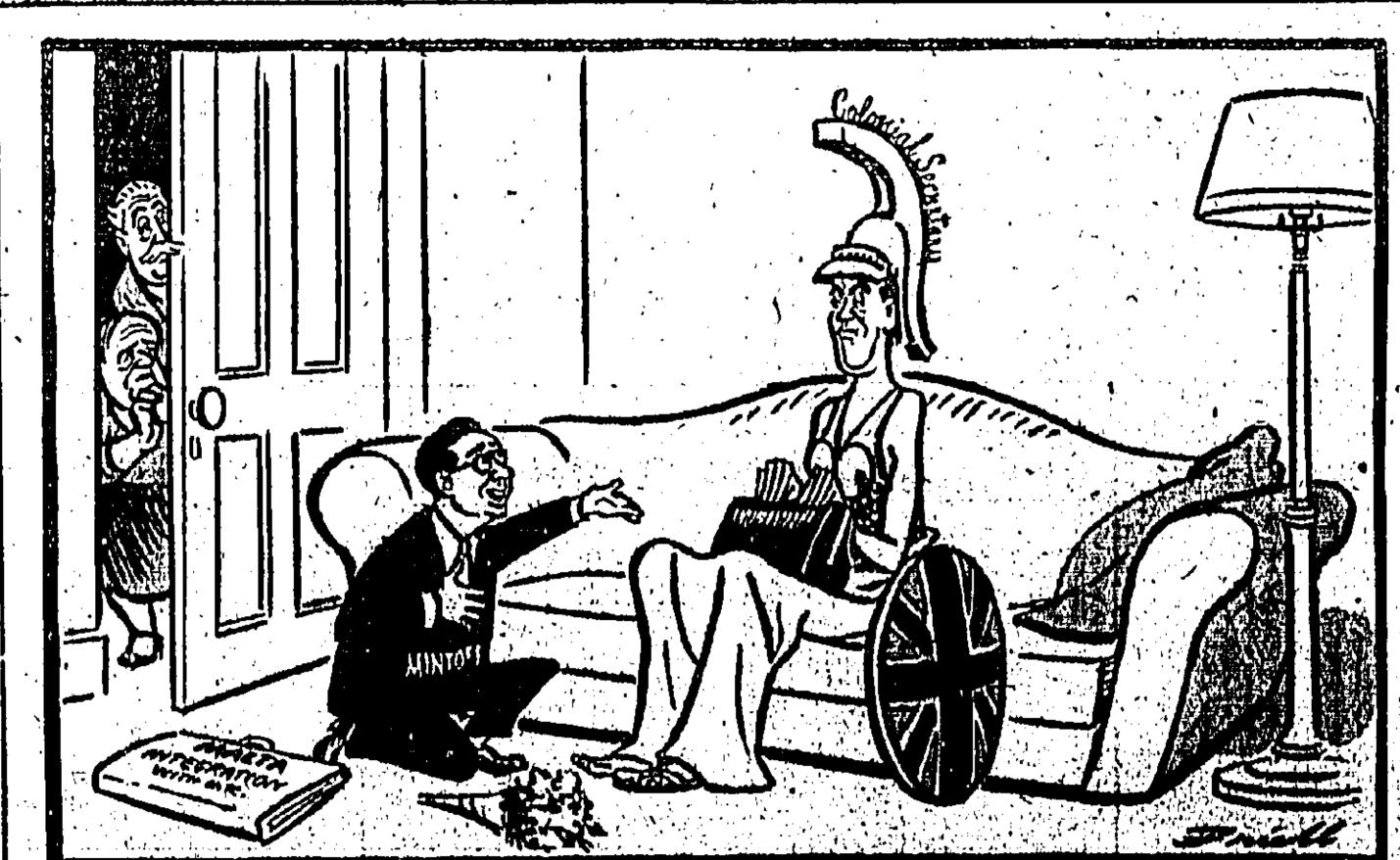
Eppler watched the coin land and picked it up. "Tails," he, added, significantly: "And don't

Monkaster looked grim. but of Britain in the Middle East went into the bathroom and took a razor blade and slipped

it into the lining of his jacket. "I won't," he sald. Even as he spoke, the door burst in and the Field Security

men, Sansom in the lead, poured "You tell me," said Sansom. THE Field Security unit was through. "Hands up and come For answer, Eppler raised his

NEXT WEEK: The spies' death pact



"Beloved, before we get married I'd like to discuss my prospects with you—how much can you allow me to start with?

COLLECTOR'S

PIECE

S. W. Rainbird

DAUL is one of those people who fit in everywhere Paris, Rome—it was all one to I used to think that I'd like looked up in surprise and greetand belong nowhere. He is a Pole in exile—a and some is where the deal to be like that—free of heart ed me like a brother. member of the minor nobility. Behind his little shop in Bond Street there is a place where they make (in exquisite colours) the handbags and shoes which he so successfully designs. He has a small service flat in Kensington which doesn't really get used very much during the year because Paul's work entails à great deal of travelling. During the war, he had been in the RAF, and it was while serving in the same fighter squadron that we first met.

business as a front for interna- showed them what Polish charm tional smuggling on the grand was like. and this took him about a good ent operator. Paul looked for the most money with the least fuss--no questions raked.

Hongkong when he was just always just passing through American. immaculately welldressed (his trousers were latest handbags with hoes to for rickshas and left. We a constipated sunflower, match. Such colours: Such arranged to see each other next taste! He was following fashion. morning at a suitably late hour. He left these beautifully worked pieces with another beautifully worked piece who looked as though she'd stepped straight out of Vogue. She was a buyer for a group of stores,

He used his leatherwork girls and danced and Paul

deal. Phave never quite been world in his manners and Felicity Mendip. able to make out whether he especially so when melancholy was between-man for a high- drunk. Paul, always gets class fence or-what is the melancholy when drunk; it is American term?—an independ- apparently a characteristic of the minor nobility.

Then he told them he was a citizen of the world and they Back in 1952 I met him in started pestering us for money that she modelled for magazines because they thought that was and indeed she might have seen passing through. Paul, was better even than being an me before at a party she rather

18 Months

She said disingenously that A advise me about some skins it; bitchiness is bad for the she was particularly interested I wanted worked. When he digestion and I could see that in what Paul had to offer; but didn't show up I phoned his Madame Felicity was all screwed he could be obtuse or hotel. He'd gone they said, up for Paul and didn't want the su/ceptible more or less at will early that morning, to Bangkok, company of someone who'd and elected not to rise to the He left a message; something known him so much longer than bait. So I helped him fill in had turned up; would I kindly she had—someone with mutual time and we went to a night excuse his rushing off without memories of high living in club to get the noise of the warning? That was just like remantic places, peroplane cut of his ears. We Paul-here today and gone tofound two very respectable morrow. Hongkong, Bangkok, As the had never been further

It must have been eighteen months or two years before we a girl. He contrived to look at from the waiter. once detached, distinguished and He was always quite old- involved. The girl was called

I can't say that I was very impressed: Paul could do better than that for himself. She was rather tall and looked languidly through one. I put her down as lower-middle-class gone ritzy. She told me in a thrilling voice thought, looking up at me with wide wide eyes. I thought to By now we were both myself: yes and I bet they're intoterably sad and, since the only second division ladies' nothing much to do. He had acroplane engines had finally magazines at that which is why gone from Paul's ears, we called you're hanging on to Paul like

However, we exchanged pleacantries and all kept our barbarous thoughts to ourselvesexcept Paul who didn't have to because he wasn't thinking at all. He was turning over in his mind where we must all go for IF I remember rightly he was to dinner. But I wriggled out of

> than Boulogne on a day trip she felt at a disadvantage.

> So they went on into the autumn mists of London, she teetering on absurdly high neets. They were hollow and filled with coloured ginss. I thought to myself as I hurried on: how strange that Paul should find attractive someone so vacuous.

She's Ideal

TITE met next day for lunch, V just Paul and I. I asked politely after Felicity. He was politely after Felicity. He was quite happy to answer all my unapoken questions. He said: "My dear fellow, I know she looks like a top flight tart but I like her. She's anonymous. She's a more or less human replica of her jazzy photographs—all thigh and uplift. I like replicas better than originals: they don't bite. Besides I must have something on my arm when I am in Town Besides I must have something on my arm when I am in Town and I'd look a sissy carrying one of my own handbags. Anyway she's almost perfect for me. She waves good-bye, doesn't know how to cry and doesn't smother me. She's amenable, unfeeling rad quite decorative. I'd go so far as to say she's ideal. I might even marry her—make me more respectable."

I raid: "The day you marry, Paul, I'll give up crime!" He smiled: "One never knows old boy."

I said: "What does Felicity gain from this arrangement?"
"She requires me to look what
she would call man-of-theworld and distinguished. And world and distinguished. And this, as you know, comes naturally to a man of my background. She also requires me to look "interesting"—that is worn and ravaged by life because she once read that men who had suffered were specially exciting and smart. This is no trouble because I drink too much and have only one kidney which doesn't work at all well." Paul had it all buttoned-up.

I went round to his flat once or twice. There was Felicity sipping pink gins, her legs eurled up under her, showing her knees. She had arrived: through

knees. She had arrived: through Paul she belonged to interna-tional cafe-society which made Walton - on - Thames Espresso Bars seem very small cheese,

Love Nest!

LOSP touch with Paul again and didn't see him again for ages though I occasionally caught wind of where he'd been. To tell you the truth, my own little trouble caught up with me at last and I had to leave London in rather a hurry. In my idle moments, playing peckn-boo with Interpol. I used to think sometimes of Paul and his mannered carefree existence: travel and discreet, gentle-manly, clean crime. No worries, no ties, no family, I remembered him saying once, stroking that little blond goatce of his: "Take life lightly, old boy. Don't gather, don't collect, don't anticipate. Just live for the moment and keep. It

She was amenable, decorative, and didn't know how to cry. He was man-of-the-world, distinguished, and worn and ravaged by time.

I found myself, in due course, I had to find a new base. And ren across each other again, in Hamburg. I was walking really one feels quite at home Somehow, when I was in one evening along the Raper- in Hamburg." Budapest he was in Caracas and bahn avoiding touts with when I was in Vienna he was massive English disclaim (but in Barbados. (He sent me a little genuine resolution). Then snap: he looked very brown). I suddenly saw Paul going into Then, late as usual and hurrying a cafe. Naturally I was overover to Marble Arch one day joyed: here was a friend in a arrest"—he said it as though he dear chap." He went on: "Do lightly through life and skim- her face brighten with recogniin '54 for a rather important foreign land and I hurried in were not really aware that I engagement I met him in Green after him. There he was, regarded arrest as a professional Park of all places walking with poised and polished, ordering hazard.

you doing in Hamburg?" He on it!"

Then he said: "London got a little uncomfortable, old boy, so

"But what do you mean i'n many women." little uncomfortable'?"

"There's a warrant out for my

"Then you're in the same boat I said: "Why Paul! What are as I am," I cried, "Let's drink "But that's nonsense!" I cried. accurate to say that he had been said: "I don't think you've met

Paul looked a little put-out: got. There, positively isn't may "I hope for your sake not quite foreground to you." the same boat, old boy."

"What do you mean?"

"I'm charged with bigamy!" With what!!" "Blgamy, old fellow.

"You mean too many wives." you remember Felicity?" I said ming the surface of experience, tion. She came over and Paul. I did. "Well it was her blasted Paul the non-collector had smiling with pleasure, got up mother who started everything managed to collect eight wivest with all the courtesy of a citizen off: said I had no background."

tinued, "Mother started to look of planes, drinking champagne into things. The fact is, she and following fashion! just didn't want the sort of man who worked in soft leathers to "Have another beer my dear marry her daughter. Well, one chap. Horr Oberi" The waiter

"Same thing with me, my Paul who believed in travelling saw her eyes light on Paul and

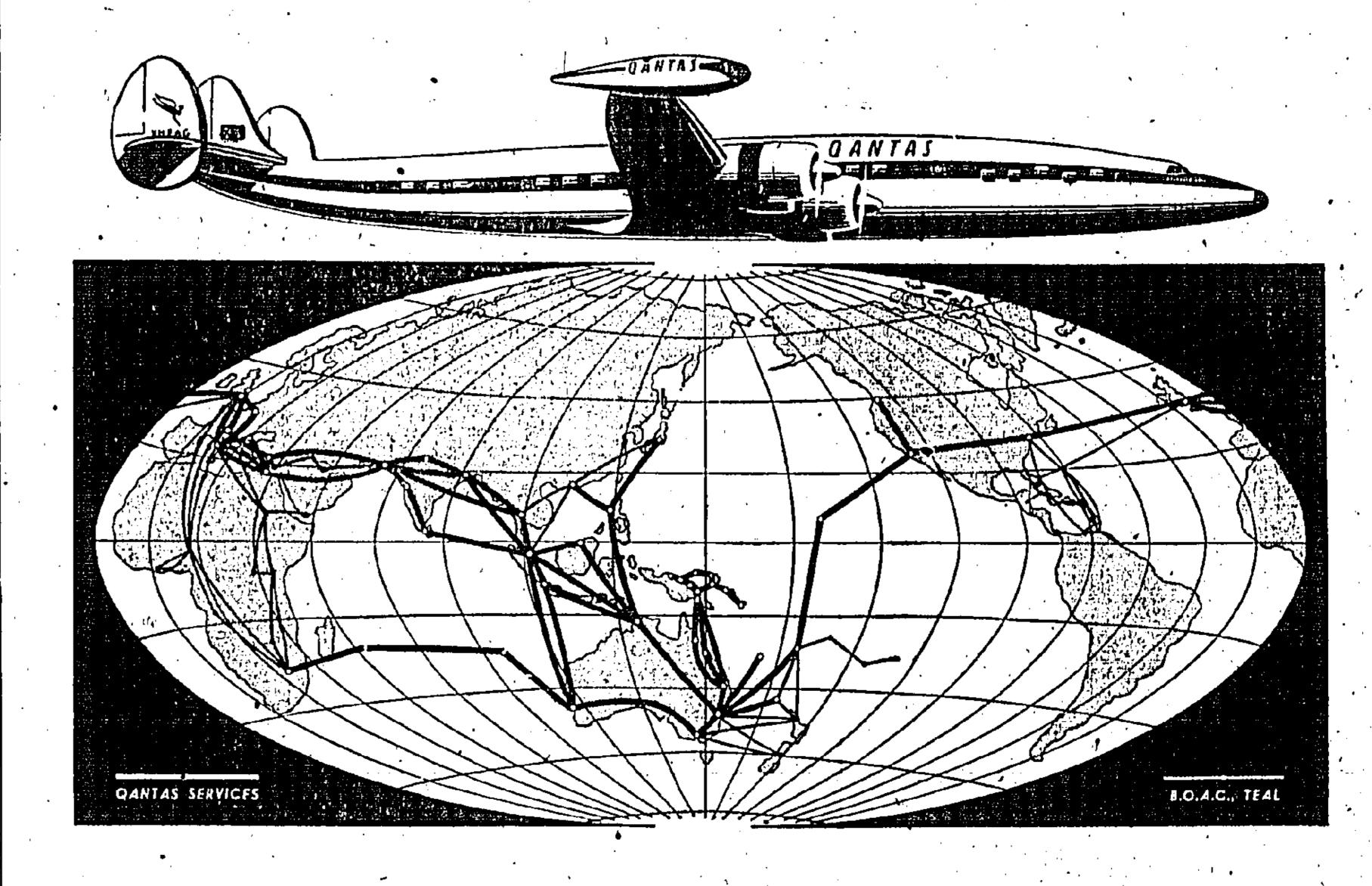
Perhaps: it would be more nice!" Then, turning to me he "Background is all you have unable to prevent himself from my wife have you?"

being collected. His eight wives were in different countries-invariably where there was an international alroori. They apparently all wanted either to share his prefabricated glamour (and get duty free, gifts from foreign ports); or, like Felicity (and the little Jewish girl in Malta) to mother him and make a love nest for two.

and living a routine sort of life. I couldn't see him doing, any-"Well anyway," Paul con- thing except getting in and out Paul looked across at me: came and while Paul was ordering I noticed the pretty German The whole story came out, girl come in and look around. of the world: "Wanda, how

Paul in a love-nesti I couldn

see him settling down anywhere



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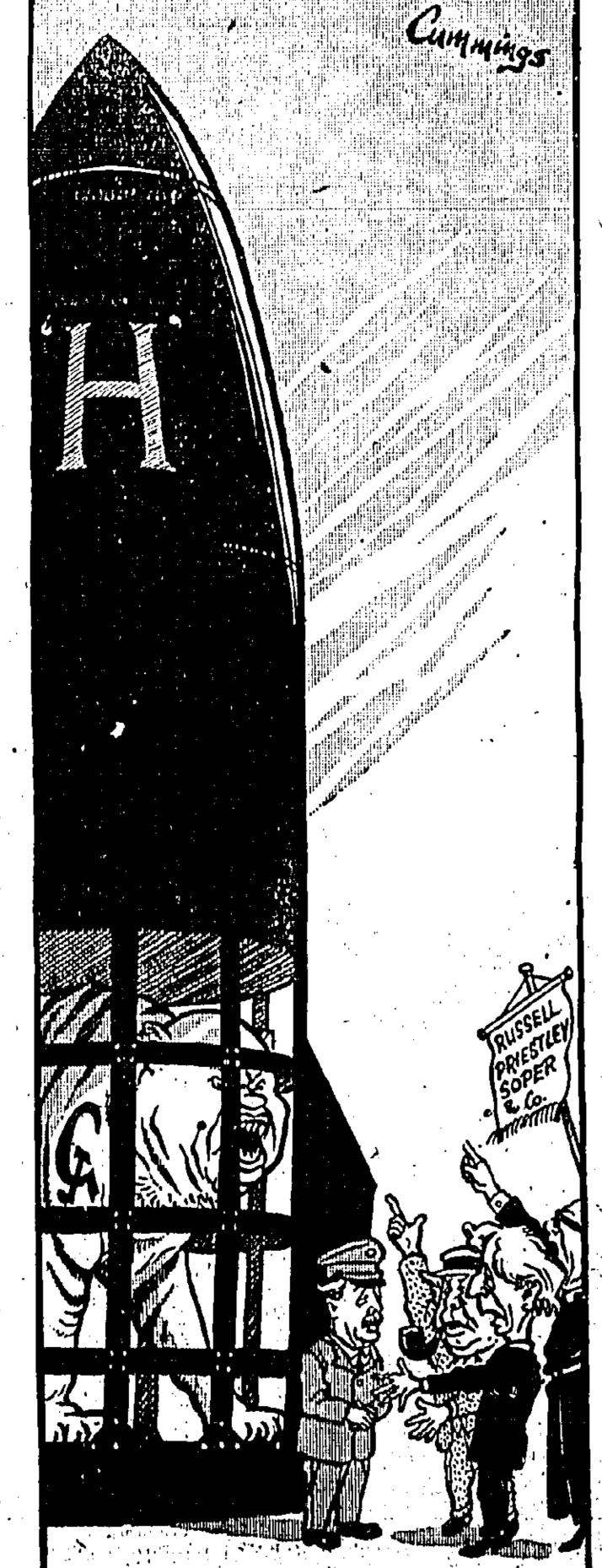
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Mr. Macmillan! Take away that cage—can't you see it's infuriating that poor man-eating tiger to

LAST DAYS OF SHANGHAF

RARELY went down into the city during that winter of '49-'50; there was nothing to go for. But this particular afternoon, just before Chinese New Year of 1950; I had been called, in to meet the managing committee of the Shanghai' British School, and discuss the fantastic financial position brought about by, the presentation of a tax bill I was totally unable to meet from any funds placed at the school's disposal.

Obviously, we should by making people attend to paralysis as a symptom, me feel most depressed, of refusing to interfere in have to close. But we could such matters as street almost physical, as the town especially when she had to the internal policy of any close, for we had no cleanliness. What I mean slowly expired. It was a lie on her back to recite it, country where the people permission to do so. Mean- by the foolishness of the res kind of nightmare feeling, a The third item that hits rise against "their rulers, while, even if no children mark is, that people make sort of fantasy one finds in my memory was contributed and we in Shanghai wished attended, the staff would it, as if there were nothing tales of that kind. Of a by the children of the that they would follow it to receive their else to comment upon sudden destruction that has theatre. They were all more courageously. salaries, they would occupy But as I saw it, it was overtaken the earth, and dressed up as little soldiers. Then the Dictatorship of their apartments, and while not a sparkling eleanliness, you are the last person left carrying little guns. This the Proletariat began prothey did so, these fantastic but the regimental clean- alive. taxes would have to be paid. liness of a barrack room: No longer did the music children were not made to with power now indisput-Furthermore, the Chinese Everything looked grey as emerge from the Paramount play with guns. Never-ably in their hands began staff would have to be if everything were washed Ball Room. It was closed; theless, they received that long propaganda cammaintained, and so they without soap and scouring were until the school was powder. It reminded me of no more.

However, that was the body's mother isn't using. ... position for every concern. The great stores were in Shanghai, and the old beginning to empty. Gene saw, 'you can't get blood out were the window shows, was over, I decided that bright advertising slogans waving in tatters, dismal Formosa. This was due to ponsibility. being down town, I would faded from their covers, signals of defeat. have a look round. It was a Thin layers of dust-settled. And so home through the Then the planes came back me for the most part to be liked it, I do not know. Meak day, and the sky hung upon everything, and the night wondering how it and hombed us. They hit University students, and Long years of custom had heavy, and the Hwang-pu, assistants stood about list- would all end. the once busy river that lessly. carried hundreds of ships, was empty, As I gazed across its sluggish dirty. face, I felt terribly depressed. The river was the NE great store stead went over to propaganda first to die, and if the river to empty, but around were films, mostly of Russian

the town last? ing memory.

leaves, and seemed to noon. stretch their thin branches. Looking back, it seems but among the Chinese with out of bounds, and the as if to plead mercy of the the impression my mind's so old a tradition that is Seventh Fleet patrolled the icy wind that could not hear eye carries, is that of an icy shared among the peasantry, area, and we received the fervent were the young their plea.

WHEN I FIND

The advertisement, "Some-

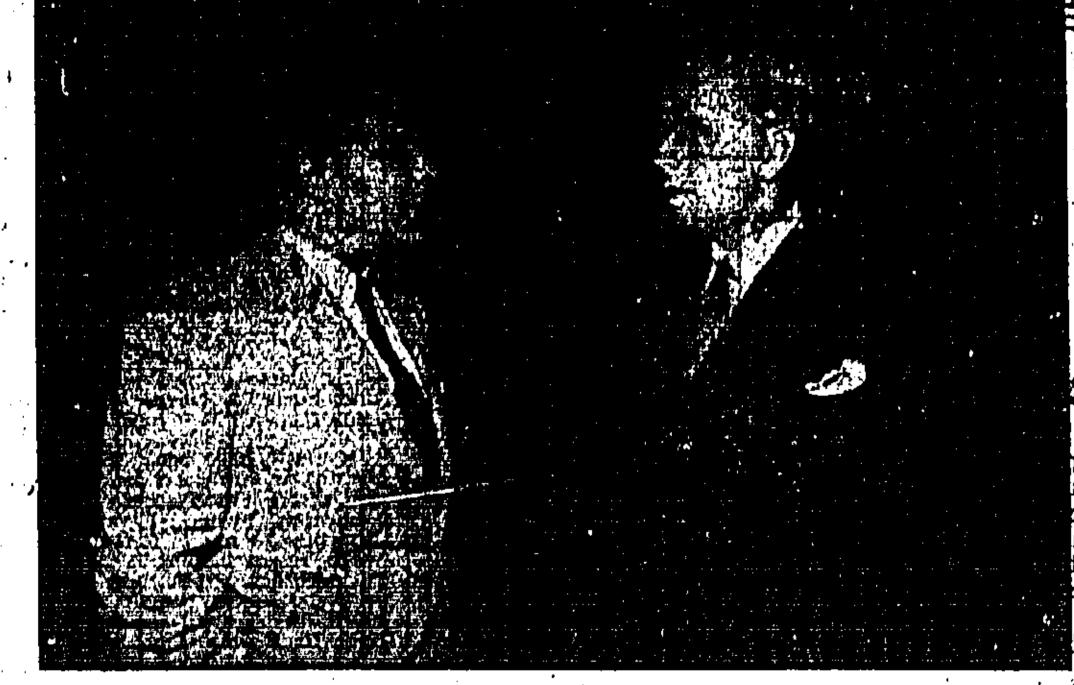
was dead, how long could a crowd of workmen turning production. I had seen The once so bright and for the people. I wondered the war, and they get on my out in the room, for the tion, and the brave new busy Bund was dead and what would those people nerves. The leading man is supply failed without warn- world. For the young, it the other hand, what prodeserted. Its lofty banks say, who years before came played by a farm tractor; or ing. The planes were the was very heaven to be alive, were empty, its many ware- laughing into Shanghai's a giri throws over her boy big Liberators, American but the old, preferring the houses idle, its Custom gaiety, to shop in this store because he hasn't achieved types, and when rumour slow dull ways of the old House a cenotaph of mock- that once held all the his quota at the factory. I went around saying the life, disliked all the new stuff Even the trees on the necessary, but oh! It seems served a useful purpose we in Shanghai had a pretty of stiff conservative practice means. I should imagine, now made a retrenchment with his conscientious colleague. Bund were stripped of their ed so sad that bleak after- among a population so rough time.

thriving, city quarter, short of electricity, and in mass propaganda are the emotional burst.

American lady who while grim, and the Communists

seemed worse than ever, for per. The new Government

reclining on the platform made no attempt to disguise and gazing at the coiling, re- their hatred for those who cited a poem. What it was had interfered in what they about I do not know as I considered their internal, cannot understand, such affairs, Personally, I thought poetry. It was something the British Government's about fleshy branches with attitude the correct one, elinging tendrils drinking that which it has followed one's life blood, and it made since the Congress of Vienna



I had to see Mr. A. K. Murray about the school's financial position. Notice weboth dug down into our own pockats.

one by one, as the stock of films was used, the cinemas it into a co-operative store many of these films during night the candles were set liness of the home, educafabulous East in fee. It was do not doubt that such films pilots were American also, which broke down centuries of the community, which

It is one of these silly re-pondent. I did not know concert, someone sang, the tale of a bomber. don, "I think your police- remembered reading when but there were three turns I and later I heard it had ness. . men are wonderful." Yet in England of him, and my shall always remember. One crashed, as had a second. These Amazons were the in the case of Shanghai, admiration for his craft was to see an expert bamboo From then on, the bombers forefront of China's attack such was the case. The Com- made me take on that duty, artist at work; the second came at night.

of a stone' lost all meaning and in their place were the windows were dusty; hysterical applause, for they paign designed to educate determined only by for us. After the meeting empty cartons, the once the old display bills were mimed the conquest of the public in civic rest assignment they accepted,

> the electricity works and we what they lacked in know- assured him he was The large cinemas were were in darkness. We ledge, they made up for in superior being merely by educated class knew that them. But as officialdom had to

still open, and now and again never had a full electricity fervour. They lectured in the biological accident of we would venture forth, but supply after that, and every the streets on health, clean-birth. Now, the New China

about a sense of civic pride could feel—the creeping contribute. This was an locked away, life was very Their hours of labour were

illiterate as was old Russia. Then Formosa was placed China's pattern of life. volcano scattering the town such methods struck me as full blast of the Communists' girls. As if to revolt against I decided to walk home, with the chilled dust of a too crude for words. I hatred. The wave of anti- the-former mineing dain-

on the bad old ways. Never munists did try to bring. As I stood there alone, I was to see a fellow traveller. But for we who were have I known such zeal,

and they accepted everytake place at any moment. The lecturers seemed to thing. Whether the male have to go all out to keep up with, let alone surpass, his formerly despised sister.

It might be asked, howmuch of this propaganda did the people believe, or, on portion of the people believed. The answer is, the propaganda was effective among the poorest sections which had long crystalised about ninety-five per cent scheme against such time of the people. Most active, and most

no mean distance, and my dead age. No longer did should say of all people, Western feeling following tiness of Chinese elegance, I had occasion to discuss mitments of the next two journey took me along the the lights glow, for we were those least susceptible to these actions was an inspired they dressed themselves in L the matter. with a months, that included of our affairs. I had to draw shapeless blue uniforms, and tri-shaw driver who used taxes and the pay off of the up a budget and estimate my It was during an air-raid over compensated the essent to park outside the school members of the staff who accounts for the proposed reous shopping centre, and up street lamps. Shanghai I went along to a concert that I first saw the Russian tially feminine, attire, that to pick up fares as school would become redundant trenchment, Well shuddered in death. I given at the Sino-British MIG. About four bombers signified the old way of life, emptied. He really believed once Shanghai re-opened. Bubbling Well Club, and it was there that were flying in a circle, lazily They strutted and shouted, there was pie in the sky. Then I fell foul of the in the best interests of the It has become the habit cemetery to place some I saw the first Westerners casual, low and confident they pleaded and threatened. He held that all the authorities At Chinese New school, and then I told him for every tourist to quote flowers on the grave of identifying themselves with when suddenly, the jet and in every way, proved foreigners held the wealth of Year, we paid the servants. that should a way out from parrot-fashion, "but the city Pembroke Stevens, the fam- the Communists."

It was the usual kind, of haze and put in a burst on the subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds of the children would leave that the subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds of the children would leave that the subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds of the children would leave that the subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds of the children would leave that the subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds of the children would leave that the subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds of the children would leave that the subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds of the children would leave that the subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds are subordinate role China, and as soon as they and the school's Chinese ads Shanghai be found, two-thirds are subordinate role China, and as soon as they are subordinate role China, and the school of the children would leave that the subordinate role China, and the school of the children would leave the subordinate role China, and the school of the children would leave the subordinate role China, and the school of the children would leave the subordinate role children would leave the subor them in the old China was have that wealth. What he wages. We also gave the He told me to go along and marks, like saying of Lon- him in life, but somehow I someone played the piano, Crippled, it made for the sea, the statements of a student qualified. We had a lazy possibly, a way out via Tientsia speaker into literal terms, gateman who shared his would open for all mose noingshare meant equal distribu- lunch time, some coats were Government's decision; execution. He thought the foreign stolen from the school, and twes would be detained in banks were laden with gold when we investigated, we and that when the time found the gateman had gone came, he would be apport off duty. On that account, tipned his share. I drew a while he received his New

foreign exchange, and the . He thought otherwise, and I way he would benefit from was held in my office by his a higher standard of living particular Union, authorities, when China controlled her possible. I asked him, did he consider me a rich man. He gave an unqualified yes. I laughed at the time, but I see his point, compared with night sitting. One by one the him, I was rich, very rich Chinese staff assembled, and

China's struggle would be pronounce in favour of the long, but they fully apdemonstrated that he would proved the action their official how China of the future Government was taking. They knew the transition if they treated slackers as well from foreign influence would as they treated good workmen. he marked by a stage of grim more discussion. Tea was sent struggle, but they had no for while I we discussed this fear for the future. On the point, question of people such as myself who were caught up in a mesh they had not and I was allowed out of my helped to weave, they made office. no comment.

> when we could leave. found that for the school them discussing this, and one alone, I should need some- sounded very angry. thing like thirty thousand pounds to meet the com-

Wealth meant gold, and duties with another. One That was the Community little plan for him, trying to Year money, I withheld his illustrate the meaning of annual rise in wages.

who demanded an account, of my conduct. I gave them a reown affairs, but it was im- port of what had happened, and then began one of those interminable conferences so loved by time-wasting, bureaucrats.

I was not allowed to leave my office, so prepared for an all being, apparently, satisfied themselves, they did not speak On the other hand, the harshly of my behaviour toward Chinese, the case was decided against me. I then asked the was going to reward good work Unfortunately, this called for

> Some hours later, we decided to give the erring gateman half his raise in wages,

But there is a sequel. The lazy gatemon was enrolled into Every firm and institution the Civic Guards, and he along had to report to the nearest Police Station when they went off duty. I heard the two of

Mr A. K. Murroy was Chairman of the Shanghai British School at the time, and he sent

After we had finished, we spoke of what plans would be

order that their financial obligations to staff and Government were settled satisfactorily.

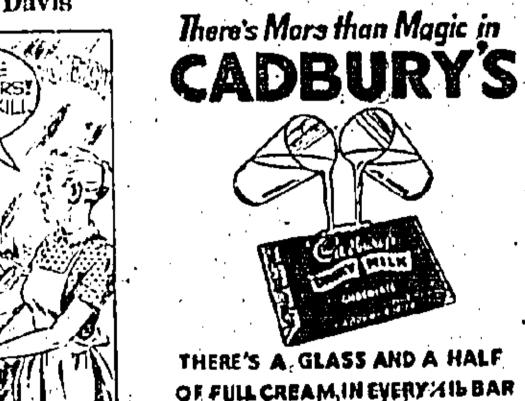
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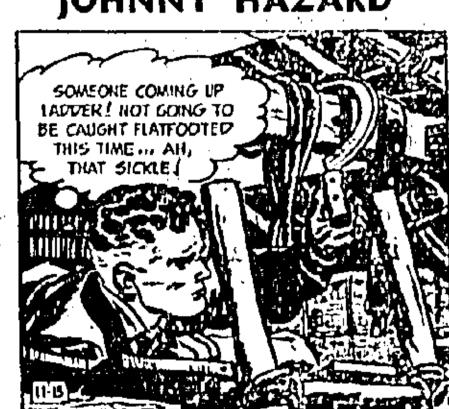






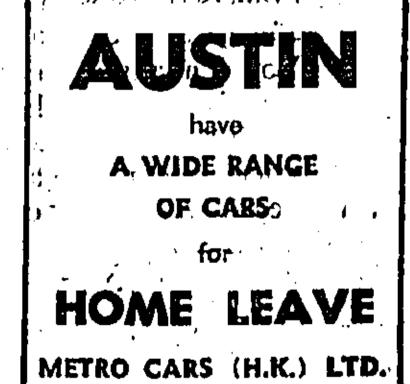












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By Mik





WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Mrs. Eisenhower is on it now!

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This is the diet which the toppest, richest, blue-blooded-est people in America pay £200 a week for.

It is the diet programme given at Maine Chance Farm, Elizabeth Arden's beauty clinic neat Phoenix, Arizona, where Mamie Eisenhower and her two sisters flew recently for A fortnight's glamour treat-

Follow these menus for two weeks and you will lose 1715.

No salt

MIRST, there are a few general rules to be followed throughout the 14 days. No sait is allowed in the Maine Chance diet. Health stores carry salt substitutes, or some people use tabasco sauce as a substitute.

No alcohol is allowed, No second helpings. But you should have a lot of rest, sleep, fresh air, and exercise.

Consult your doctor before you gtart the diet. It begins with a day of liquid cleansing diet, followed by a week of a thousand calories a

Here is the preliminary oneday Cleansing Diet;-

Drink a cup of vegetable broth three times during the day. To make the broth cook fresh vegetables in a small amount of water, Onion, carrots, cauliflower, cabbage, watercress, parsley, one potato, and mushrooms are recommended.

Cook the vegetables until tender then strain off the broth. While the broth is still hot beat in a whole egg (it will cook from the heat of the soup). In addition, drink a cup of fruit or vegetable juice every two hours, (Tinned tomate quice, or unsweetened grapefruit julce or squeezed fresh orange.)

7.45 a.m.

8.0 a.m.

11.0 a.m.

1.0 p.m.

4.0 p.m.

7.15 p.m.

7.30 p.m.

9.30 p.m.

Dinner

Breakfast



DISTINCTION!

by ELIZABETH ARDEN

NO THE

7.15 A.M.	TWO OR THRE GLASSES OF WATE (LUREWARM)		
8 AIM. BREAK- FAST	BLACK COFFEE OFFEE OFFFEE OFFF		
11 A,M,	ONE CUP CLEA VEGETABLE FIROTH		
1 P.M.	CARROT, RAISIN AN COTTAGE CHEER SALAD		
	HOT APRICOT WHI		
4 P.M.	SMALL GLASS O		
7,15 P.M.	VEGETABLE O		

FRUIT JUICE COCK TAIL 7,30 P.M. GRILLED LAMB CHOP, HALF CUP STEAMED "GREENS.) DAKED APPLE SMALL COFFEE 9.30 P.M. ONE CUP HERB TEA

2nd day

Two or three

Small coffee.

cocktail

Small coffee.

glasses of water

Black coffee or tea

One half grapefruit

One cup clear broth of

Poached egg in asple

flavoured with tarra-

gon, macedoine of salad of cooked, diced vege-tables, baked pear

Small glass of skim milk

Fresh 'vegetable juice

Grilled sirloin steak

(4oz.), two green vege-

tables. Glow rubanne.

One cup of herb ten

vegetables and herbs

one or two egg whites stilly beaten, honey. Fold apricols into stilly beaten egg whites. Sweeten to taste with a little honey. Spoon into a baking pan that has been lightly greased on the bottom only. Set the baking pan in a pan of hot water (325degs.) for

about 40 minutes, or until the centre of the whip is firm to a light touch of the finger. One to two servings. Haked Apple a la Eve : Hollow pulp from the skin of baked apple, Mash pulp and plle back into skin. Beat one egg white until stiff. Sweeten with a small amount of honey, then spoon over too of apple. Bake in a moderate oven (350degs.)

until meringue is lightly

4th day

Two or three glasses of water

Black coffee or tea

One half grapefruit

One cup clear broth of

Cheddar cheese

soufile, mixed green

salad with fat-free dressing. Sliced fresh fruit flavoured with

honey and lemon juice. Small coffee.

Small glass of skim milk

Fresh vegetable juice eocktail

Grilled fish, cole slaw with small quantity of

mayonnaise, baked

tomatoes. Lemon jelly.

One cup of herb tea

Small coffee.

vegetables and herbs

STAR

RECIPES

APRICOT WHIP: Three-quarters of a breakfast cup of

cooked and sieved dried apricots,

* Clear vegetable broth for elevenses is made the same way as for the preliminary day but without the egg and flavoured with chanamon,

browned.

3rd day

Two or three

lemon snow.

cocktail

glasses of water

Black coifee or tea

One half grapefruit

One cup clear proth of

Cold ham (20z.), sliced

Spanish ontons or

shallots, green peppers, watercress salad with fat-free salad dressing,

Small glass of skim milk

Fresh vegetable juice

Grilled breast of chicken (40z.), tomato Proven-

cale, raspberry ice made

with honey. Small

One cup of herb tea

vegetables and herbs

RUSSIANS LIKE HEARTY MEALS

Dishes and courses follow browned crust. each other like scenes in a play, until all the stars of the Russian cuisine have made their appear-

But if it is hard for foreign visitors to keep up with coting and drinking habits of their hosts, at least they can all find something in the Soviet aiet to their liking. Americans delight to discover

that they are not the only ones who like substantial breakfasts. Unlike most Europeans, who Hetel would begin with an "Many more vegetables, fruits cre satisfied with a cup of tea assertment of zakuski (hors and milk dishes have been porridge, a plate of fried eggs mixed meat, potato, cheese and distance transportation and remayonnaise salad.

There are even those who will Buillion with pirozhki (small frigeration," he said. like cheese, cavlar, fish or a meat filled cakes) would follow. —COLETTE BLACKMOORE ment cutlet for breakfast.

The Russian outsine is the melting pot of many , nationalities, and to prepare it well requires an artist's imagination and training.

BASIC MATERIALS

An eloquent advocate of this claim is Fedor Georgievich Coryagin, head chot in one of Moscow's oldest and most reputable restaurants, the Grand Hotel. With grey hair bristling from beneath his white cap and Georgievich delivered this brief

"My basic raw materials are butter, smetana (Russia sour cream), potatoes, kasha (a cereal), cabbage, several kinds of fish (perch, salmon, sturgeon) and meat (usually beef and mutter). There are few Russia sour child swallows an overdose of aspirin.

Now the American Medical Association's Committee on Toxicology has summed up mutton). There are few Rus-sian dishes which do not contain at least one of these ingredients." He was not exaggerating in He on treatments for poisoning. the case of smetana. This coothing substance, not quite like anything else in the world, I would like to pass this is as vital to Russian cooking as highly important information on olive oil is to the Italian. It to you.

5th day

Two or three

glasses of water

Black coffee or tea

One half grapefruit

vegetables and herbs

One cup clear broth of

Mixed salad of sliced tomatoes, hard-boiled

egg, celery, cottage

cheese, and chopped

Hot fruit salad of pears

Small glass of skim milk

Fresh vegetable juice

Saddle of lamb (3oz.). Braised lettuce.

One cup of herb tea

and peaches.

Small coffee.

Celery purce, Junket.

Small coffee.

cocktail.

HF there is any stiffer com- borsch, and forms the basis for Or perhaps borsch or ship petition for a Westerner than negotiating with the Russians at the conference table, it can only be in eating with the ing with them at the dinner table.

Dorsen, and forms the basis for favourite Russian soups made favourite Russian soups made with potatoes and cabbage.

The main course would most likely be, if not Kiev cutlet or likely be, if not Kiev cutlet or solvenka, filet, beefsteak "natuentable," (without sauce or form of a leg, filled with melted garnish) or one of the common butter and fried in an average fish prepared in capacital form

A TYPICAL BANQUET

favourite is so-called homemade compote, or, if he can still roast beef or mutton cooked manage something heavy, with onlons in a crockery far blinchikl (pancakes) with jam resembling a flower vase. Many or smetona, customers like solyanka which Asked whether there has been is similar to homemade roest much change in the Russian but also includes cabbage and cuisine over the last 50 years,

A typical banquet at the Grand before the revolution.

butter and fried in an evenly fish prepared in casserole form or cooked on a spike.

For his dessert, a Russian is apt to have ice cream, which almost everywhere in the Soviet According to Fedor, another Union is excellent, a fruit

> Fedor Georgievich replied that it is even more varied now than

and a roll, Russians are likely d'ocuvres)--black caviar, cold added to our diet through imto consume a large bowl of salmon, fresh cucumbers, and a provements in technique, long

For Poisoning Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ment for poisoning. definition of the Russan cousine. recently, I discussed what before you begin any type of

Now the American Medical Petroleum product, be sure to Toxicology has summed up various first-ald procedures and formulated an official recommendation for the general pub-

Important Information

6th day

Two or three glasses of water

Black coffee or tea

One half grapefruit

One cup clear broth of

One scrambled egg

garnished with chopped

green peppers and

Jellied raspberries with

Small glass of skim milk

Fresh vegetable juice

Grilled calf's liver (402.)

One cup of herb tea

Stewed tomatoes.

Baked apple.

Small coffee.

mushrooms.

Small coffee.

yoghourt.

cocktail

vegetables and herbs

nature of the poison.

Safe Guide

such as sodium acid sulfate peneil).

corrosives such as hydroxide-lye (drain 60dlum cleaners), sodium carbonate (washing soda), ammonia water, sodium hypochlorite (household bleach).

Severo Pain

Symptoms of corresive poisoning generally are severe pain, a burning sensation in the mouth and throat and vomiting.

While one of the most important actions in most poison cases is to make the victim vomit, this does not apply when a corrosive or petroleum product has been swallowed.

If the victim can swallow after taking a corrosive poison, he may be given:

For acids—milk, water of milk of magnesia (one table-

spoon to one cup of water).

For alkalis—milk, water, any fruit juice, or vinegar.

If the victim is one to five years old, he should be given one to two cups; age five and older should be given up to one

First-Aid Treatments

URING the years, I first-aid measures is to prevent a modest figure which belies the have written many absorption of the poison, that of having spent almost a pricing on first-aid troot. Whether you should administer fact of having spent almost a articles on first-aid treat- on antidote first and then call Just the physician, or call the doctor

> If the poison is a corresive or coll the doctor first and follow his instructions.

A safe guide is to call the physician at once if any of the following have been swallowed:

Acid and acid-like corresives (toilet bowl cleaners), acetic dresses salads, garnishes cheese, Speed is essential in all cases acid (glacial), sulfuric acid, cakes and paneakes, decorates of poisoning, since the aim of nitric acid, oxalic acid, hydrofluoric acid (rust removers), iodine, silver nitrate (styptic

Petroleum products such as kerosene, gasoline and lighter

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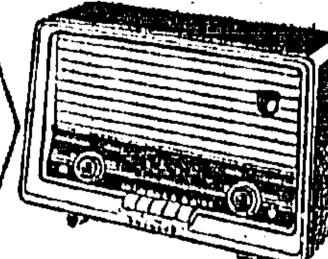
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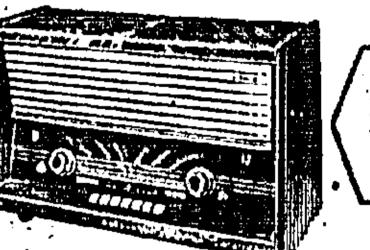
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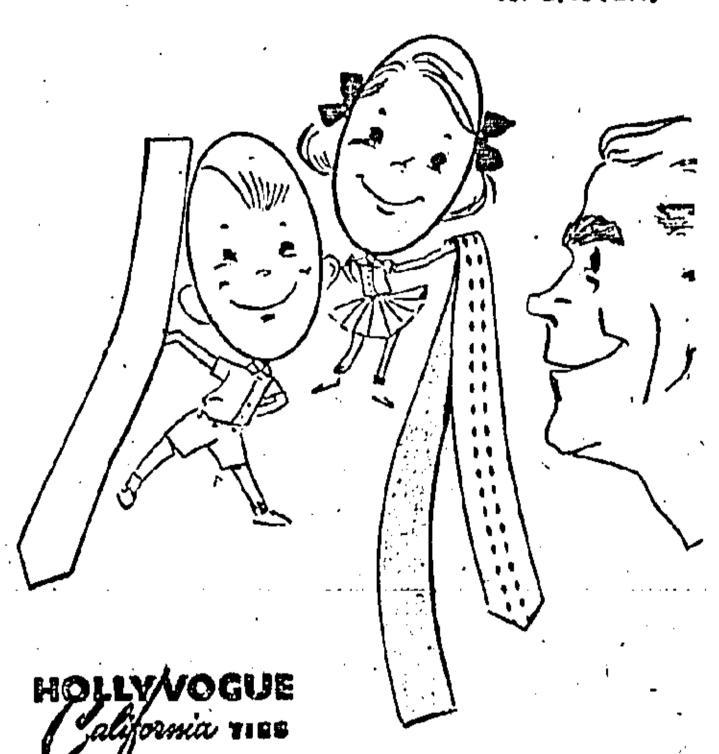
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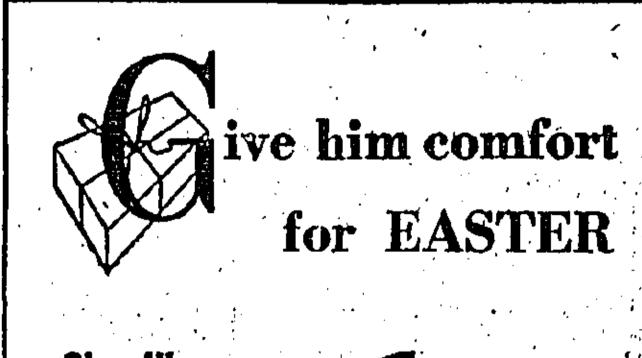
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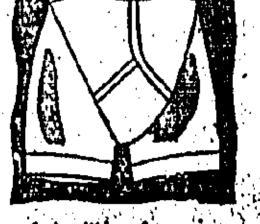
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CHECKS ARE RIGHT FOR SUMMER Checks are in fashion for summer, and here we show two different ways of using them:



RIGHT: Black and white jig-saw checked cotton is used by Frederick Starke for casual calf-longth pants cut in one with a decollete top, and worn with a pleated overskirt and separate black mash. LEFT: An amusing "Charleston" shoe, designed by Tony Hutchings is in black patent leather and checkerboard tweed with a stiletto heel.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE! By JEANNE D'ARCY

TAINT a pretty face!

glamour sercet of Movie Star Belinda Lee, and she means it literally. She approaches make-up as an artist does paint, armed with sable hair brushes.

"I literally paint my make-up on," she says, and for those who want to do likewise she has this.

edvice: "Take your time. You can't rush the job."
HOLDING THE BRUSH Step No. 1 in face-painting is holding the brush.

"Grasp it as you would a says Belinds, who learned this brush bit from make-up men while working on her new "Miracle in Soho." "If you have difficulty at first

don't be discouraged," "It takes a bit of time to develop the technique, tip. It your nose is too thin, Until you've practised up, west paint light foundation along your elbow on the edge of the the sides, dark along the bridge, table to steady your hand. Use Do just the opposite (dark along table to steady your hand. Use Do just the opposite (dark along the palm of your other hand as the side and light along the a palette for a foundation and bridge) for a thick nose. rouge, dipping in as you need nore make-up."

PAINTING THE NOSE

dark doundation under the nose It your store is too thin, You can glamotise a chin line with brush work, too.

The brush technique comes in it recedes, apply light foundahandy if you're camouslaging flon on the top, amouthing outwards. If it's too thack, paint a line of darker-then-akin-tone make-up beneath the chin, A too-long note, for example, shading towards toto the law-



a' \$6,364,000 project ut Wu Kwai Sha (below) is opened by Mrs J. Clarke, wife of the founder of the Christian Children's Fund. One of those who came over from America with the Clarkes for the caremony was (laft) Mrs John Blyth of San Diego-met at Kai Tak by two children whom she has supported by individual contributions. Right—part of the celebration, a Lion dance. Staff Photographer







Brig. Ruth Hummerston and Lt-Col. F. E. Jewkes are seen with Mr Donald Barton, District Commissioner for Scouts, inspecting a troop of the Salvation Army.

LEFT: Arrival of the 1/2nd K.E. VII's Own Gurkhas aboard the troopship Dilwara.

RIGHT: Children of the Macpherson Playground Club dancing at the Shangrila Ball.

BELOW: Children at the Macpherson Playground rehearing for the Girl Guide Pageant.

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Lady Baden-Powell is seen at the Hay Ling Chau Leprosarium where she inspected scouts and guides, and opened a Guide Hut. She is seen with Lady Black and Dr Neil Fraser. Staff Photographer



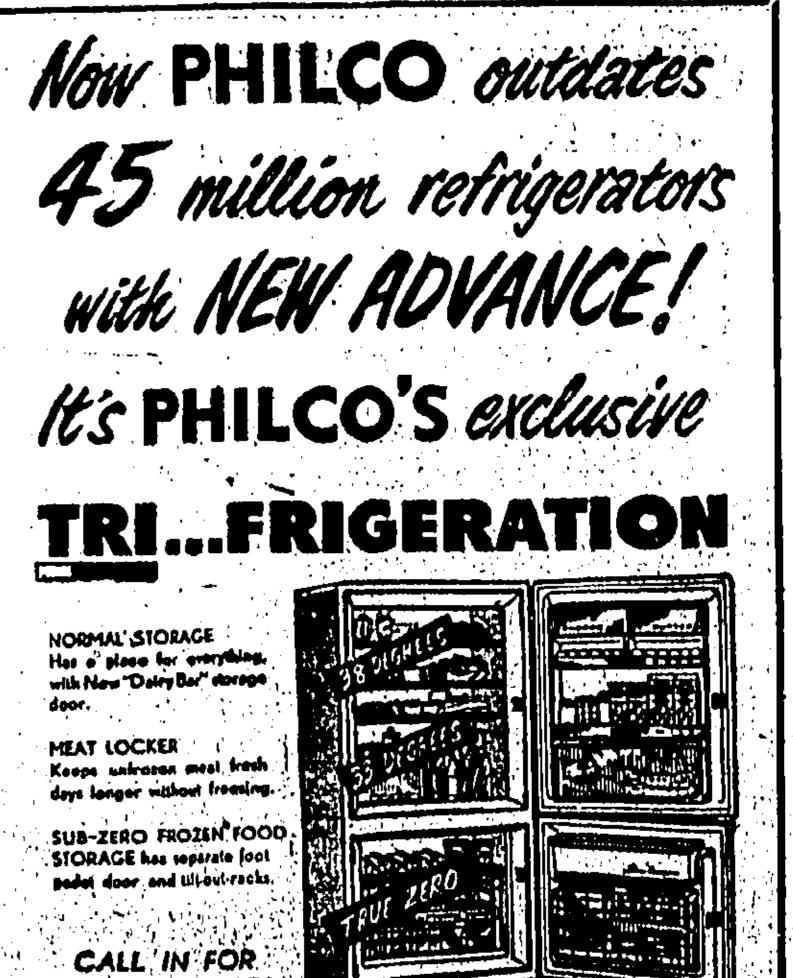


Rehearsal for tomorrow's Governor's Review of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Above—march past by wamen, led by the WRENS. Below—the Old Comrade section led by Col. H.C.L. Dowbiggin.

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Ton-year-old film actress Shao Fong-fong is seen in her stage role "Eastern Bride" during a performance of traditional Peking Opera before a large audience in Kowloon. BELOW: Canon Ernest Martin is seen at the annual dinner





Exhibition of Chinese painting at St John's Cathedral Hall by Mr Chiu Sai-kwong. The artist is seen showing his work to Mr S. K. Chiu, and Mrs Chiu who opened Staff Photographer the exhibition.



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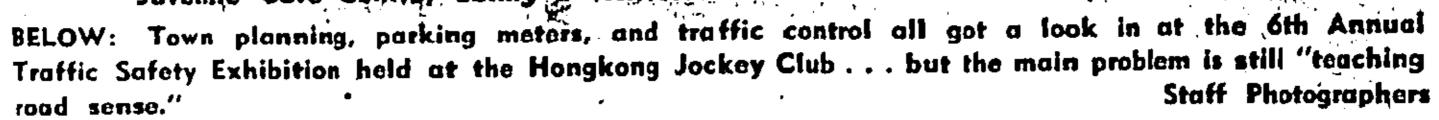
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Lady Black is welcomed by Mrs Chan Fung-chau, chairman of the Juvenile Care Centre, during a visit to the centre.



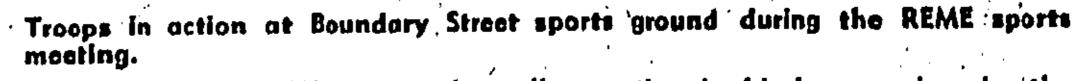




ABOVE: Members of the All Blacks New Zealand Rugby football team who left the Hongkong team 47 points behind in an exciting tussle during their flying tour.

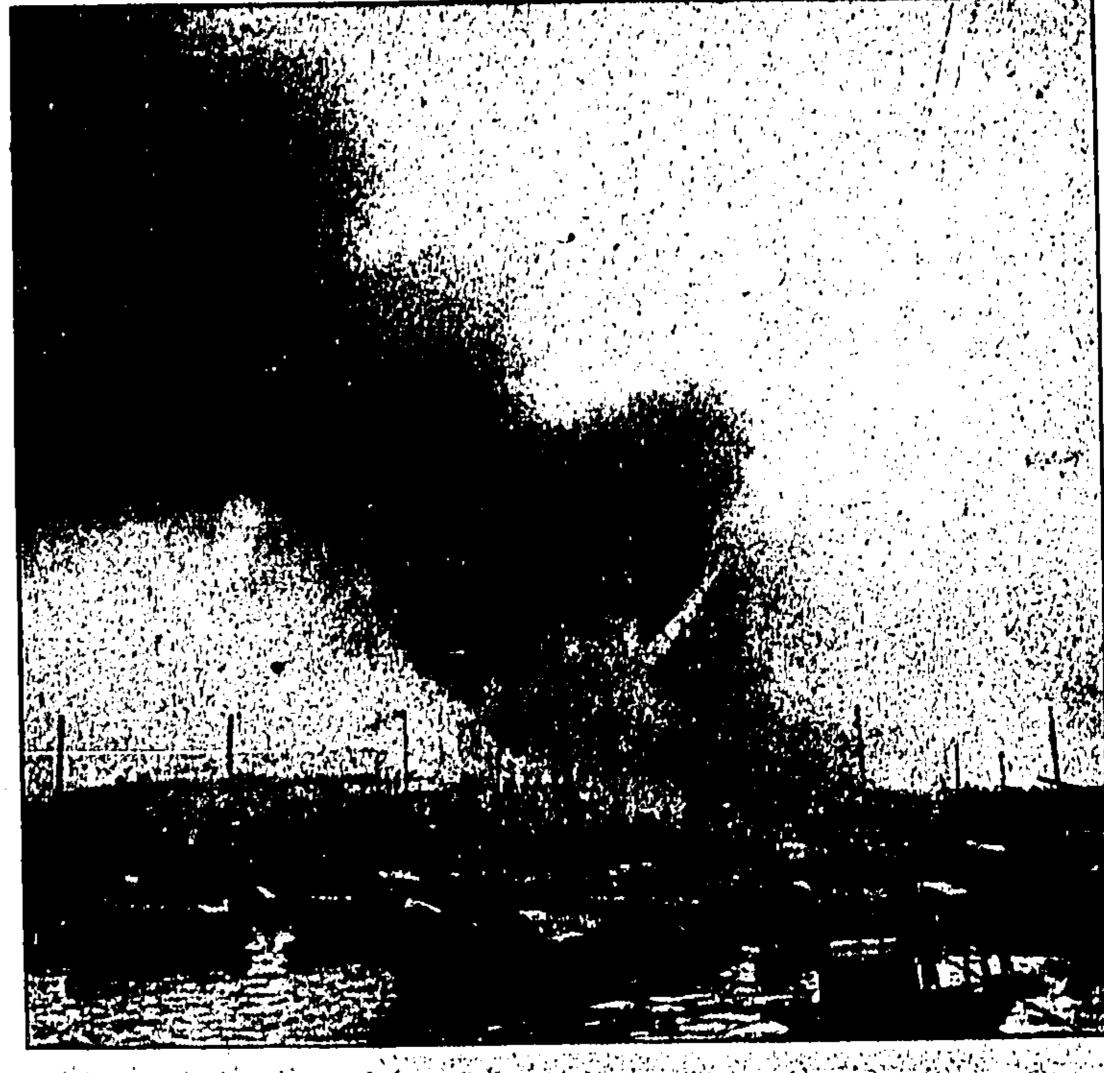
BELOW: Players seen after the Seniar Shield Final in which South China beat the Kowloon Motor Bus Staff Photographers 3-0 at the Government Stadium.





LEFT: Mr W. H. Winn at a farewell reception in his honour given by the Family Planning Association.

BELOW: Fire drifts over the fishing fleet from Tai Kok Tsui.
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PRACTICAL

HOMECRAFT

Easter Lily Trolley Cloth



Materials

Milwards steel crochet hook in group. No. 3. (Slack workers could use a No. 312 hook and tight workers a No. 214).

Tension

5 sps and 5 rows (2.5 cm.).

Measurements 16 in. > 24 in. (40.6 cm.

- 61 cm.).

Abbreviations

2 ch. miss 2 ch (12 blks made over 12 sps),

DIRECTIONS

Commence with 248 ch. 1st Row; 1 tr into 8th ch from hook, x 2 ch, miss 2 ch, 1 tr into next ch; repeat from x 79 times more (81

sps). 5 ch, turn. over sp), (2 tr into next sp, ch chain; tr-treble; sp I tr into next tr) 12 times

101 colours

choose from

says Lucky, the Lister Lamb

or tr. 1 tr into next ch or x (2 ch, miss 2 ch, 1 tr into 11 times (11 sps made over tr; blk--block 4 tr, plus next tr) 3 times, 10 blks; 11 blks), x 1 blk, 1 sp, 1 blk, 4 balls selected colour 3 tr for each additional blk repeat from x 3 times more, 10 sps; repeat from x 3 times 3 sps. 12 blks, 2 ch, miss 2 more, 1 blk, 1 sp, J blk, 11 ch, 1 tr into next ch, 5 ch, sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 5 ch, turn.

> 3rd Row: Miss first tr. 1 work from arrow back to first tr into each of next 4 tr row. (blk made over blk), (2 ch, Damp and pin out to measuremiss 2 tr, 1 tr into next tr) ment.

Now follow diagram from 4th row to top, turn diagram and

VERONICA PAPWORTH TALKING... Well, what's wrong with a good fake?

As one who dearly loves what ... A furniture snob? As one who dearly loves what is Auge Thanrup in London and sight rather see an out-and-out there is a third with one foot in that-or-the-other-at-all-costs roofed with old tiles blending styled "the hat man." snob? You wouldn't have into the surrounding groups of a "reproduction" in the

are plenty around. It doesn't matter if the chairs Continental architecture has are teetering on lop-sided legs. They're GENUINE.

Who cares if the bed feels as if it's stuffed with bricks? It's rumoured Queen Anne once slept on it. It's GENUINE.

This snobbery reaches peak with houses. Just let anyone try to build a country house to blend with the landscape, "Stockbrokers' Tudor!" cry the purists.

Of all the words that hilariously funny man Osbert Lancaster has written, these two alone are no longer funny.

ILL-CONCEIVED

They have been worked death in the past few years-on epithet pinned on almost anything with a bit of timbering about it—any house, in fact, not strictly contemporary

And that's another word that has me reaching. "Contemporary" - what the blazes does it mean—apart from

Yet it is applied to a particularly sickening shade of acid yellow (contemporary colour). rex in staccato at dustbin level (contemporary theatre), plenty of glass about it.

"of the present"?

houses than I would have a glass and stucco triangle on stilts--all

into the countryside. our bright boys spellbound-but it won't do here.

What looks dreamy on the banks of Lake Lucerne looks laughable sited on a hill above the Watford by-pass.

So I'd like to hand a big bouquef to the chaps who designed the Berg House at the they are so exciting," said he. "So Ideal Home Exhibition.

black upholstery scattered with and heavy. You-know-who in puce, cerise and pencock green Paris is making a been miscushions and a floor covered in take. Pleascoesque composition triangles in the sitting room!

But the exterior is fine. It has a large Cotswold stone chimney stack, pleasant brown pantiles on the roof and a firstfloor faced with cedarwood clapboarding. All the same I'm willing to bet

Mesers Berg that it won't be with a grin. "In this business long before some clever guy calls we always look forward." it "Stockbrokers' Cotswold." Don't worry, boys. For what

It's worth—I'm with you, WHAT A HAT

THERE are several smashing any ill-conceived house that has I Danes in the millinery

I found him at Claridge's surplace? If you're not, you've he Corbusier and climbing plants high like French patisserie and by her this past week is no doubt met one. There -driving a blinding white wedge looking equally delectable— "THEY'D RATHER WORK FOR preparing for his mammoth MEN."

> "You know," said he, "five prised? No, of course not. hundred people are coming—a customers—all friends."

I tackled him on the new hemlines in relation to hats.

"Oh, these new short skirts. young. But the hats to go with The interior is stappering them must be wide, not high

> "I do not say wide brims. but something about them must suggest width."

I asked if he could think back to any shape of hat that he considered perfect.

"Next season's hat," said he,

a woman, Mr Erik?" "It must cry 'Look at me, see

how pretty I am.' It must take 20 years off her age."

SIDE-STEPPING

"But seriously, are you saying that a hat can possibly do this for any woman, Mr Erik?"

"There are," said he, with a bow in my direction, "some women who do not need it."

conversational side-stepping? Could he account for the success that he and his fellow Danes had had?

"In my case," said he, was accidental. "I went to France for a short holiday before entering my

father's mill. I fell in love in Parls and with Parls. have a villa in the South—just return refreshed next Monday around the corner from Winston week at 9.30 prompt." Churchill. (He made it sound)

"I go there for inspiration." April's nearly here—especially a milliner in search of inspiration." to handle women.

-Veronica Papworth

almost semi-detached.)

MEMO TO SLAVE DRIVERS

66 TYOW to handle women," that's what I want to write about -having read Mrs Elizabeth Pepperell, of the Industrial Welfare Society, on Women Working for Men.

Summed up in five and a half rounded by heaps of hats piled words the answer as delivered

Yes, sir-every time. Sur-



Neither was the Research Institute of America when it discovered the same thing.

But I did like the directive It then issued to all male employers starting-"Women in Business need praise in greater quantities than men."

Splendid, isn't it-and, as any career girl will tell you, it's absolutely TRUE.

My ndvice to all employers is that a little note of appreciation or a few shillingsworth of flowers is the biggest investment a business man can make.

There are plenty of cracks to be made about bosses and "And what must a hat do for secretaries but in this case the war between the sexes doesn't enter into It.



I've known very happily married women who would put in hours of "unpaid overtime" on the strength of a note-"I do not know what the firm would do without you."

My own experience is of a slave - driving editor - no, certainly not my present onewho had this whole relationship How's that for a neat piece of buttoned up.

> "My dear," he wired the day my son was born, "you are incomparably the finest woman columnist in England and the most beautiful mother. What

more can I say?" Small matter that his secretary wrote the following morning: "The editor hopes you will "Now France is my home. I enjoy your fortnight in bed and

Lush 'em up, then bash 'em down. That, as any caveman could have told the Research Oh, to be a milliner now that Institute of America and Miss Elizabeth Pepperell, is the way

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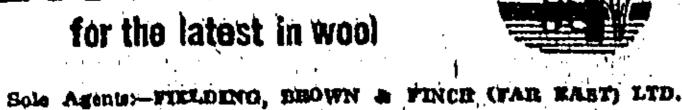
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The men at the top need a month off a year

course. Then what about the mixed grill? They do an absolutely enormous one in Britain. Crepe suzette? Any particular kind brandy old boy? And a

expensive restaurants through- cannot maintain. These, in turn, out the land, of the Business feel that if they do not keep up Executive in action for the they are letting the firm downgreater glory of his firm, and and this causes worry. Indispensable to commerce as after waking up. They find routine to the office, the typewriter and telephone, creative activity comes easily in

WORST HIT

What is not so often realised by the participants, however, is gresses." that it may sometimes be an ingredient in the recipe for coronary thrombosis,

Up at Manchester University, Professor Ronald Lane is greatly concerned not only with the effect of the business lunch but the entire mode of living and working conditions of business executives, and their effect on bealth.

He points to statistics which suggest that the incidence of their wives and other maler.

Professor Lane says that Britain. various facts imply that the difference is due to the way of What has made this devoted life of men', in this important friend of Britain, who has regroup. For the past two years mained loyal for so long, sudat the Nuffield Department of dealy swing round. Love, they Occupational Realth he has say, is very near to hate. We been studying the problems of have given Malik Firoz Khan executives' health, to find how Noon, much for which to best it can be looked after. hate us and very little for He has some sobering and which to love us. provocative observations to W

make on the subject. says, have to eat and drink thing—that Britain should sup- and saying with passion: "Your their way to success. They have port the undoubtedly just Government just does not It has taken the indifference. The only power against whom the entertain too much—certainly claims of Pakistan in the Kash- understand—this is a matter of of successive British Govern—those arms could conceivably be this applies to the smaller of mir dispute. Each time the life and death for us. And I ments to turn this man to used is Pakistan. our industries—to have lunches British Government has adopted mean just life and death. and dinners they don't want. un attitude of chilly indifference

are completely without exercise, sides, and one thing we do know about coronary is that lack of exer- | But as Noon asked angrily risk our lives," cise plays a definite part.

sists of this: he . creeps out of Commonwealth cause? hed, has breakfast and gets all probability is in a garage in the United Nations who Ikramullah nodded agreement. people are Moslems, attached to the house. He actually fermented trouble for

THEY TRY TOO MUCH

Professor Lane is as concerned with the mental as with the physical strains that make executives candidates nervous breakdowns.

He blames the modern pace of business life for extra stress on management. Because of im-

flies back, then goes straight into meetings in the last five years the office to write up his re- Noon , noured out some of the ports. I think this is just anguish he felt. medness."

-SAYS THE PROFESSOR WHO IS FINDING OUT WHY BUSINESSMEN BREAK DOWN

of ant factor in causing strain on themselves and others,

Some men are well able to work at a tremendous rate. They Thus the sound, heard in which their fellow executives

ls best left till inter.

JOHN WATERMAN

business, like answering letters, fessor Lane, "to make allowances. Take regular gentle exercise. for these differences. No one Have un interest outside his "I personally," says Pro- should force himself to try to work. fessor Lane, "find that I tend to work in a way that is unsuit- Know himself and regulate drive himself when tired."

Other men are the reverse. Professor Lane thus lays bare Avoid driving himself when And some like to do all their a disturbing situation in in- overtired. business lunch has become as Some do their best work just "thinking" at home and leave dustry. What are his remedies? He says the executive should: And firms should: Avoid over-eating, over-enter- Lay down rules for travel and It is an acknowledged recipe for the morning, and purely routine. "It is important," says Pro- taining, and getting overweight,

himself and others,

sca-or take the equivalent time off immediately. get slower as the day pro- able. Above all he should not habits of work in relation to Give at least a month's holiday of living.

Sitting back at his desk in the

-(London Express Survice).



to management.

Clinical Sciences Building near Manchester Royal Infirmary Pro-(essor Lane is a handsome, plakfaced, silver-haired figure, looklimist on them being observed, ing forward, after the office to If an executive flies to gardening, golf and the next America he should return by lishing hollday in Derbyshire. A fine advertisement, you would say, for his own principles

be surprised if dood friend FINALLY

loses patience-

TTS happened—as it was **L** bound to happen in the coronary disease among men in end. Prime Minister Noon top Jobs is greater than that of of Pakistan has launched a bitter, angry attack upon

time ofter time—what was "Too often a man's day con- India's contribution to the

> Cabinet Minister in Nehru's of passion. Gevernment.

· Let down

proved transport, particularly flying, executives may tend to set themselves too tight schedules, get tired, and stale as felt over the years that he was the was the

During one of our many life in the Punjab,

Time and again Noon has Kashmir. I remember him sit- manner-everything about him has been senoing formidable "Too many senior people," he come to London to ask one ting in his suite at Claridge's is alien to passionate violence, supplies of arms to Nehru.

They over-ent and get over- -holding that in a dispute be- "We have held this position called Commonwealth which is weight.

tween members of the Com- as long as we can—but the headed by Britain." "Many of them, in addition, monwealth Britain connot take people will not stand it for much longer. If we do try to hold it for much longer we shall-

drives to the office, is chair- Britain among the Afro-Asian The comfort of Claridge's When Lord Mountbatten preborne there all day, and drives bloc members? Krishna Menon, seemed strangely inappropriate sided over the partition of It is true, of course, that as Noon. back. It is just asking for India's representative and a as a background for this flash India, Kashmir was provision- a result of years of indifference

> civilised man. He was up at allow the people to decide for that is no excuse to allow the Wadham College, Oxford, He themselves. was called to the Bar. As a servant of the old Indian. But Nehru is a Kashmiri. It was no excuse for cold-AT the United Nations, as else- Government he served on the Brahmin. No plebiscite has shouldering Prime Minister-A where, Britain could always Viceroy's Council and was been held-despite, all the John Diefenbaker when he rely upon the understanding of rewarded with knighthoods in resolutions, of the United came to London aglow with the the Pakistan Government. But it the orders of the Star of India Nations. And Nehru's India prospects of Britain and Canada

Noon travels with his wife, The executive's own methods. He had tried in vain to beautiful and talented Viennese. Noon complained in his speech farmers in New Zealand are of work may also be an import- enlist British support over His background, his tastes, his at "the week-end, Britain hurt and angered—but it is still

HITS BACK?

phrases that might well be expected from Nasser-"the so-

Let down

powerful hands across his State that was ruled by Hindus succeed at me: "It is no use straight into his car which in During the great Sucz crisis throat. And High Commissioner though the vast majority of the the Beaverbrook Press being He should turn that inspira-

> the strict understanding that many of the Empire ties have For Noon is a pre-eminently a pichiscite would be held to been drastically weakened. But

intpossible to get into the Whenever it is possible is going on.

soon have no friends at all.

As he spoke those last words THE story of Kashmir is long One senior member of the Inspired by what he found.

Noon drew one of his square, and complicated. It was a present Government once inspired by what he found.

more. Empire-minded than the tion into deeds, before other ally joined to Nehru's India on by successive Governments

process to continue.

country at all to report what It was no excuse for doing so little for the New Zenland trade delegation when they the former Elizabeth Rikh, a To, make matters worse, as came here a year ago. The

DEREK MARKS

not too late to do something to stop non - Empire countries dumping their goods here.

Let down

The only power against whom ONE could go on through the ference, and folly culminating in the fantastic stupidity of the The lesson is obvious. Unless European Free Trade area plan. Britain makes it really worth if this process continues, then while to be her friend she will indeed the whole Commonwealth and Empire will disintegrate.

So little is asked and it is in Prime Minister- Macmillan our own interests to give so has toured the Commonwealth:

He reported back that he was

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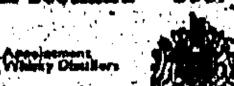
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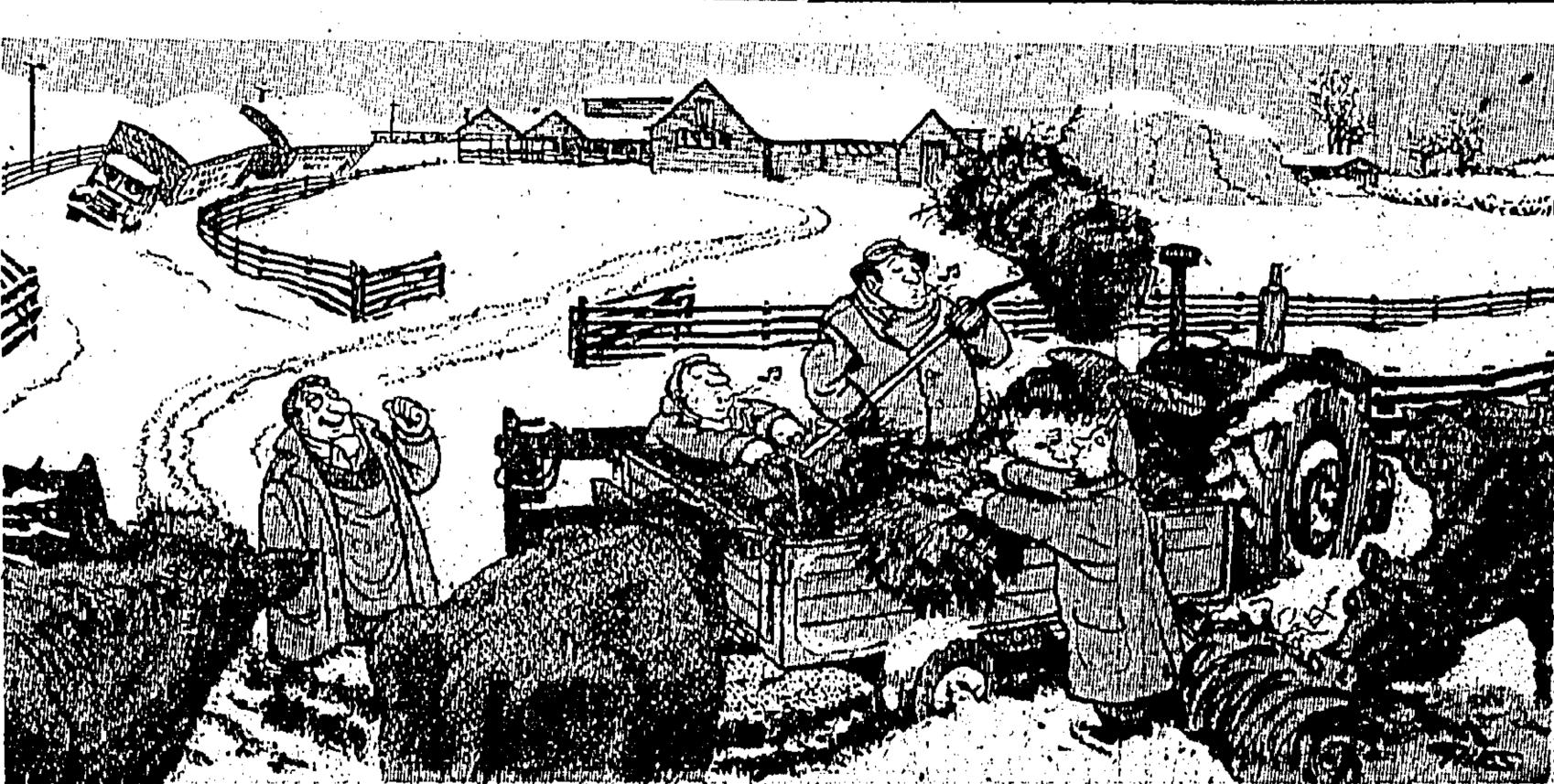
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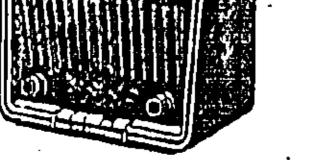


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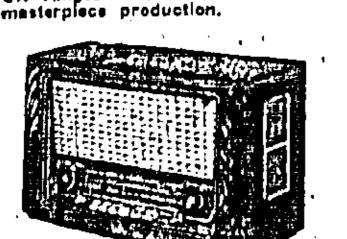
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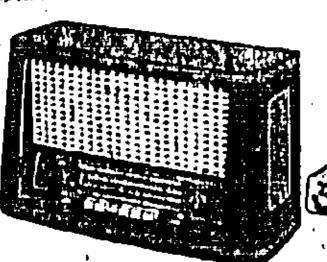








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HANK CINQ'S

(Philips BBL. 7203; 12in. LP). **** The Duke rides out on the crest of a superb

end: "Lord, what fools these mortals are.'

British nation-wide poli last year, 30-year-old Cleo Laine shows herself a considerable album of 12 songs. She started with the Johnny Dankworth Seven seven years i age, and his mrangements on tracks suffer from mushiness in the arrangements.

7123; 12in, LP). ••• Big-band swing with style and finish from j the three post-war bands of have bred more top modern Four of the 12 numbers here are 1945-6' recordings featuring drummer Dave Tough. Three come from the "Four

Brothers" band of 1947, which

Explorer Swan brings his Out of the green shadows of the jungle the native stepped forward to greet the Englishman. Above them in the clammy Guiana air bright-beaked birds screeched and chattered. The native was naked, except for a strip of linen tied at his waist. But it was his

greeting that startled. Elegantly he stretched out a brown hand. In a perfect public-school drawl the bare-limbed native said: "I say, how absolutely delightful to meet you."

out on the crest of a superb invention — a 12-part jazz suite on Shakespeare themes and characters, dedicated to the Canadian Shakespeare festival.

Hear Clark Terry's mischievous muted trumpet as Puck in "Up and Down," for instance, and almost speaking the famous line at the ord: "Lord what fools these cases of the falling of ripe seeds.

The explanation? It is given in the Colony's past. But his name has now been given to the larger vampire bat. Writes Swan: "He comes silently to the hammock and two red turning in the foot, and almost speaking the water to suggest the falling of ripe seeds."

The explanation? It is given in the Colony's past. But his name has now been given to the larger vampire bat. Writes Swan: "He comes silently to the hammock and turning the foot, and the being attacked but apparently is lulted into a deeper sleep by the gentle action. If your foot is in contact with the measure not the but

Alto saxist Johnny Hodges THEY can even get too expert "Half the Fun." imagined it had found its favourite morsel.

for the Eton-voiced and brilliant that he had once been on an and he could remember was exact intonation of what his employer said when he met other Britons on the route.

Swan's book is called THE bone cavity in its throat, which MARCHES OF EL DORADO acts as a kind of megaphone." *** Voted top female singer in (Cape, 25s.). Its subject: Swan's own journeys deep into British Gulana—the land which artist in her latest showease El Dorado, where, so they S animals, and some even thought, the rivers ran thick

her best, especially a sultry flat-topped Mount Roralma, up-"Stormy Weather," and "Tain't on which Conan Doyle based his story of a land of ancient reptiles cut off by mountain walls from the rest of the earth -The Lost World.

FORMIDABLE

TOYLE'S reptiles were fiction. But Swan met some formid- to France again, got into money of the great man whose son he able creatures too. One morning, troubles, took up petty stealing paddling up river, he noticed as a career, and was finally sent that an Indian who had been to Devil's Island. sleeping near him the night before had a deep wound in his foot, from which blood flowed

"Him sure has had a viet A escaped to British Guiana, had Stan Getz and Zoot Sims, from Dr Blair," said one of the He was allowed to stay, but he

ROBERT PITMAN'S BOOK PAGE

but apparently is lulied into a deeper sleep by the gentle action. If your foot is in contact with the mosquito net the bat will chisel through the muslin

and get down to work" Another morning Swan awoke to the roar of what seemed to be a tube train passing by his hut in the jungle.

He explains: "The roar roso to a climax of sound and agony, ... It was the dawn chorus of a family of red howler monkeys, whose, roar carriés a dozen miles through

"The red howler is a morose little animal. The vast volume of sound which issues from the male is caused by an enlarged

REMARKABLE

animals, and come even more remarkable men. One was the Man without a Swan was not locking for Country. Swan met him in a this disc are these which suit gold. His goal was the glant, bar in Georgetown, and later Swan checked his story and found it to be true.

The man told him that he was the natural son of a British peer. His mother had been packed off to Paris for his limiting the field still birth. By French law he thus narrowly, Swan adds became a citizen of France. The peer's son was educated

in Britain, but later he went distinctly the inherited features

JUST DRIFTED

savannah country in deepest FTER 15 years the man Gulana he found that the big those who, on the opening day, half-Indian, half-Scottish, called and the remaining five are man's companions. Dr Blair was not allowed a passport back Melville. played by the "Third Herd" of was an old-fashioned doctor to Britain. When Swan met - The original Melville was the an Indian chief with two with a zest for blood-letting—a him he was drifting about son of a Scottish minister. He squaws:"

Gulana, prospecting for gold, came to Gulana gold-prospect. The end of the Melville cadging rum in the Georgetown ing, and was found almost story is unexpected too. He dying of fever by Indians of the settled his sons and daughters; Wapishana tribe, who cured he left his ageing Indian wives Who is he? Swan gives these hints: his father was o

He imitated the call too well . . . he was leaped on and killed by a jaguar

fantastic world

to the fireside

Melville, the first Briton created peer; his half-brother in the savannah lands, repaid he was finally buried. has inherited the title; and them cattle-raising. He became But even more fascinating are their chief. He took a the natives Swan met - the Wapishana wife, Mamal Mary, Caribs, the Warraus. by whom he had five childrenand then an additional wife who produced five more Melvilles. were the

Swan writes: "In 1924 he organised the aboriginal section of the British Guiana Pavillon Wherever Swap went in the at the Wembley Exhibition, and positions were held by a family, saw the big, distinguished man in the morning cont. and silk hat did not suspect that he was

on his extensive lands. He returned to Scotland, married in the kirk, and at the kirk in 1930

Swan tells a Warrau legend—how they once lived in the skies and had only birds to hunt. Then one day the greatest Warran hunter went to pick up a bird he had shot. He found a hole in the clouds and, looking through, saw animals moving on the plain below,

rope, lowered himself to the plains, shot a deer and found its flesh good to eat. He went back to the skies and told the rest of the tribe, and all decided to visit earth with him.

Swan writes: "He made a

"The last to leave was a fat woman whose body stuck in the where she remained making it impossible for the tribe to return home again. This unfortunate woman's name was Okonakura, now the Warrau name for the sun."

SUCCESS, YET

WITHAT of Michael Swan him-W self? He began his career In books as a critic and essayist.
Then he went to Mexico and wrote a fine book called Temples of the Sun and Moon. Now comes his magnificent book on Guiana. It is his high moment of success.

In his early thirties Swan has made himself into easily the foremost travel writer of our

Yet I must add another fact. At a time when thousands are enjoying warmth and adventure through his genius young Michael Swan himself is in a London hospital ward.

He has been gravely ill. He can still barely read, he must still talk by nods,

. It is a sad footnote to such splendid book of action.

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Company Coming By Harry Weinert

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claimed to be."

Melvilles.

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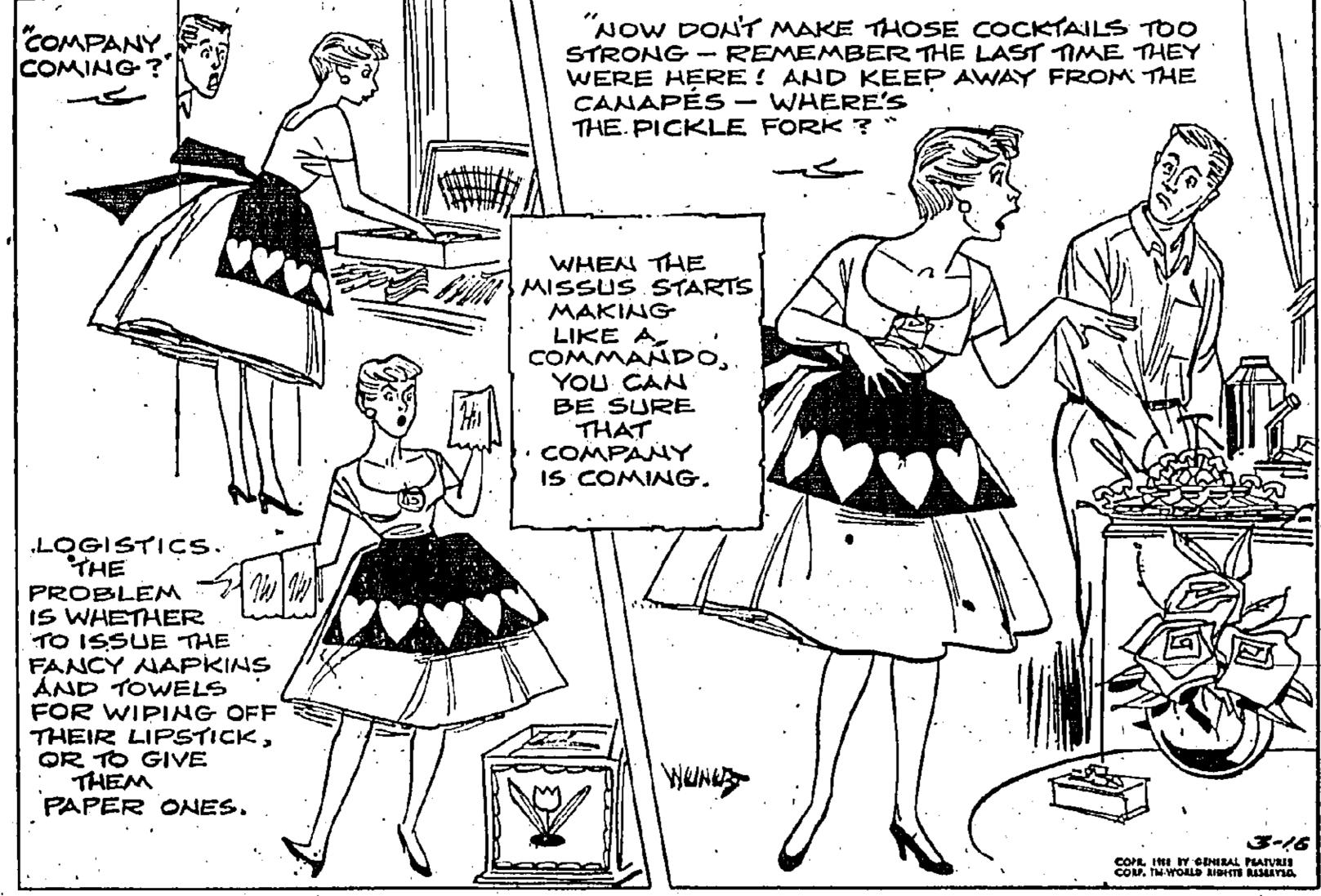
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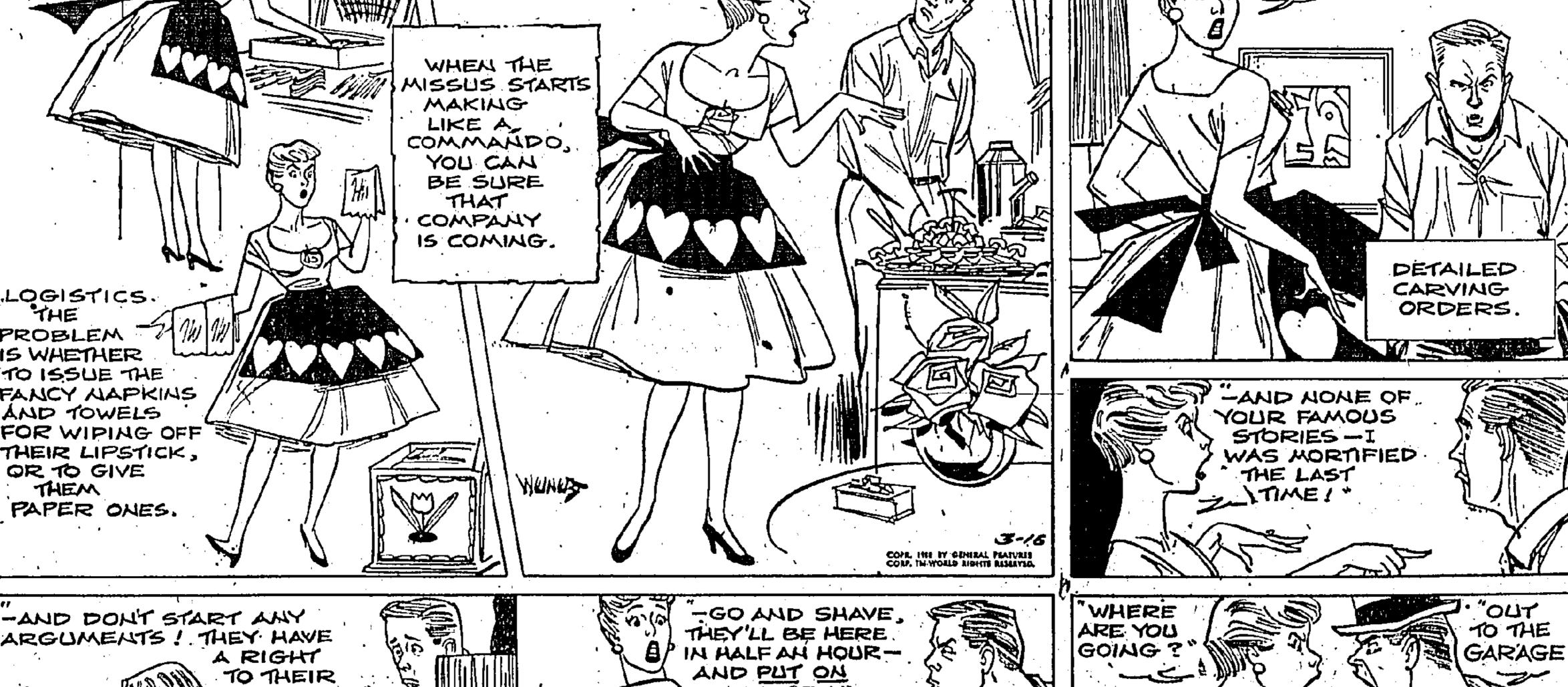
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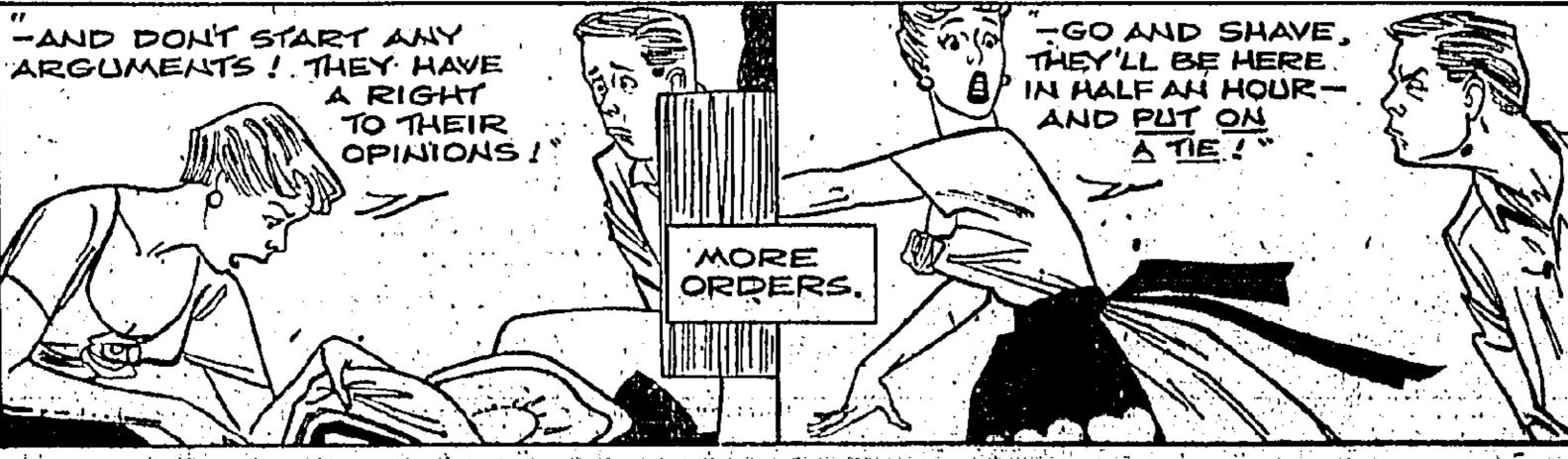
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BUNDAY

2.00 THE NEWS.

B.09 COMMENATRY.

10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

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12,35 4.m. Tony Hancock in

12.45 BOOKS TO READ.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

teas the name.

2.15 SPORTS REVIEW. BJO MUSIC BALL

9.15 COUNTRY DANCES.

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MANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR.

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9.00 LUTTER PROM AMERICA

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 THE TED HEATH SHOW.

9.30 WAVELENGTH CHANGES

East Asia, The Western Mediter-

Extracts from editorial comment by

leading British weekly newspapers.

11,00 Dig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

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info; Majorca; Carnival of Venice.

At midnight tonight a commentary on this year's Grand National will be relayed from the General Overseas Service of the BBC. This premier event of the English steeplechase season will be broadcast from midnight to 12.30 a.m.

The featured singer in "Starlight" on Tuesday evening will be glamorous Elvie Del Rio, who has recorded a varied programme including. popular songs of the day and one or two lesser-known numbers.

Elvie, who won fame in the Philippines as a top star in the nightclub, radio and recording fields, is one of Hongkong's most popular vocal-She sings from 7.15 to Nick Demuth and his Quartet.

Chamber Group of the Korean Broadcasting System's Symphony Orchestra. They will be playing one of Moznrt's Flute Quartets. This Symphony Orchestra has arrived in Hongkong to give two concerts,

EASTER PRQGRAMMES

Plans for Easter programmes include a relay from the Roman Catholic Cathedral of The Way Of The Cross at 10 o'clock on Good Friday morning, a performance of Buch's The Passion According to St John on Good Friday afternoon, and throughout Easter weekend, with holidays on the Friday. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting from 8 a.m. continuously until 11.30 p.m. cach day.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

The second in the series of 6.45 THE LONDON COLIBEUM Literary Magazine programmes "Anthology", is broadcast 7.30 p.m. on Thursday. In this programme Peter Duval Smith presenta discussiona between local writers, book reviews and readings from contemporary works.

"ARIA"

Listeners to opera programmes will remember last year the series "Ario," which presented extracts from nineteenth century operas.

At 9.15 p.m. next Thursday we start a new series under this name, presenting extracts from German operas. The programme is compiled and written by Gillian Durling.

WEDNESDAY THEATRE

Wednesday Theatre at 9 o'clock presents two short plays: "Sealskin Trousers' by Eric Linklater 10.00 THE NEWS. and "The Lively Voice," a play 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. by Cynthia Asquith.

Starring in the first of these will be James McKechnie, Ralph Truman and Betty Linton, and the two parts | In "The Lovely Voice" are played by Marjoric Mars and Dorothy Gordon.

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Blackberry winter: The black and 10.00 THE NEWS.

While cas: The black hills of Dekola: 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. withit ray: The black hills of Dekola; Black Pearl of Tabili; Black Batin; Black Coffee; Black Orchid; Black

2.00 TIME BIGNAL.

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3.30 LUNCHTIMA MUSIC. Arturo Toscanini conducta The N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Zampa: Overture (Herold); Hansel and Gretell Prelude (Humberdinek); Dence of the Hours from La Gloconde, Ass III (Ponchiell); Passo A Bel (Dittoe) (from William Tell, Act 2) (Rossini).

2.04 JUST FOR YOU.
Presented by Nick Mandall,
3.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE.
Episode St. The World in Paril.
Written and produced by Charles



Elvie Del Rio

Compiled by Ted Thomas. 7.38 WEATHER-REPORT. With Gale Storm; Jack Jones; 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. Harry James & Buddy Rich; Ruby 8.10 COMMENTARY. Murray and Guy Mitchell (VOA Re-B.IL HILDEGARDE SINGS 830 SPORTS CAVALCADE. Presented by Ted Thomas. Frank Clucksfield and his 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. CHAMBER GROUP OF THE

> SECRETS BCOTLAND No. 10: "Lord Haw Haw."

9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 PAUL WESTON AND HIS Rope: When it's springtime in the ORCHESTRA.

"In Hollywood," Indiscretion; Music from "Quo Vadis"; Autumn in Rome; Music 5.30 STAN FREDERG ENTERfrom "A Streetcar named Desire"; Jennie's song. l bon; Try; Wide-Screen Mama 10.30 OUT AND ABOUT. Heartbreak Hotel: Rock At Maxim's Restaurant, Dance

> betta and his Italian Quartet. Hosts:-John Wallace and Cheng 10.58 WKATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 SHALL WE DANCE.

music played by Franco Trom-

I could have danced all night; | Maxina: Destiny walts. This is it; Just in time; Anything goes; A cockeyed Optimist; Honey Bun: Happy talk: Bloody Mary: Corrine Currina: Smooth Operator; Treasure of love; Kisses sweeter than wine; Bells in my heart; What on some of the week's events might have been; I can't love you cast)

(8.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and

ranean, Central, South, and West 12.00 midnight. Betty Hardy and

12.00 midnight. THE GRAND NA- Sibelius, and Stravingov.

Shelley in

THE NAVAL TREATY,

stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL,

in song to their folks at home,

James McKechnie in

An exciting suspense playlet

12.15 n.m. THEY CAME TO LON-

The first of six illustrated pro-

grammes in which Denis Stevens talks

about famous composers who visited

London in past and present times.

This week the composers are Bernard

de Ventadorn, Coperadio, Geminiani,

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

7.30 p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 NEW RECORDS.

1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

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.....The IBC Scottish Orchestra.

Cardiff prepares for the Empire and

7.10 p.m. THE HOYAL AIR FORCE, 40th ANNIVERSARY DINNER

11.45 GENERALLY SPEARING.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

910 ULBTER MAGAZINE.

(Concert music).

11.29 ORGAN RECITAL.

CHAMPIONSDIPS.

By David Lumsdon.

11.45 PORTRAYED IN MUSIC.

Conducted by Colin Davis. 1230 a.m. DANCE MUSIC.

12.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

WEDNESDAY, APR

SPORTS ROUND-UP.

SAS MUSIC FOR DANCING,

one Orchowita.

830 MUSIC FROM THE CONTIN-

(on gramophone records);

PALACE OF VARIETIES.

Bigracter and bis Ball-

(on records),

Commonwealth Games.

7.45 DEEP HARMONY.

9.00 THE NEWS.

5.00 COMMENTARY.

8JO FORCES' PAVOURITES.

9.00 SEMPRINE SERENADE.

'DEAD END.'

Charity Blackstock.

11,15 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG.

for the Far East, South and South gather in London to send greetings 12.45 a.m., THE SEVEN LAST

Oversens Shortwave Programmes

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 1 10.15 SCHUBERT.

10.15 Carleton Hobbs and Norman 10.45 BILL McGUFFIR

The first of six Sherlock Holmes 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Ann: Night anti day: Something's gotta give; My funny Valentine; The best things in life are free; Dirty Lady! Down home rag! Curley cay; Brown skin gal; Vays con dios.

12.00 Midnight, RACING.

The Grand National.

Commentary from Aintree Race Course, Liverpool on the major Steeplechase of the yest.

12.30 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT. PROGRAMME PARADE.
B.10 MUBIC IN THE LATIN AMERICAN MANNER. David LeWinter (plane)

bls orchestra. 830 MORNING MELODY. The Strings Orchestra, conducted by LeRoy Holmes.

8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 0.00 TIME SIGNAL.

THE NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-9.15 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. FENCE FORCE ANNUAL REVIEW BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR BLR ROBERT

Commentary & description by George Hodding, 10.00 RECURD ROUND AHOUT, We are not alone; Salty, salty is he sent Ev'ry night at nine o'clock; Herris are funny things; My heart rhood still; My heart singer, Con't get along without you; That's the way it goes; I'm gonna wrap up all my heartaches; Watch out for your heart; My funny Velentine;

BLACK K.C.M.G.

let go; Love and affection; Junior Miss; Crying roses; The Prince of players; Lingering lovers; /Italiano! 10.45 LES DEUX PIGEONS—BUITE. (Messager) The Orchestra of the Opera Comique, Paris, conducted by Richard Blareau. CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Preacher: The Rev. Pather P.S. Howatron B.J.

11.50 MORNING PROM. Concerto in E minor for Violoncello and orchestra, Op. 85 (Elgar)-Anthony Pini (Violoncello) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, cond. by Eduard Van Betnum; Symphonic Variations (Frenck)—Robert Cosadeque (pinno) with the Philharmonia Orchestra, cond. by George Weldon, BROADCASTING

12.30 p.m. THE CRITICS, Chairman: Janet Tomblin. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. POPULAR TANGOS. Manloyani and his orchestra. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1J0 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Masaniello -- Overture (Auber) --Orchestro de la Sociéto des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris, cond.-by. Albert Wolff; Mazurka eus 'Halka'' (Stanislaw Montuarko)—The Vienna Radio Sym, Orch., cond. by Rudolf Nilkus: Les Preludes (Symphonic Poem No. 3) (Liszt)—Leopoldi

Stokowekl and his Symphony Orch. 2.00 Cecil Parker and Sheila Sim in By Ernest Dudley, Part 13, "Mr X" (Final). (Repeat of last Friday's broadcast). 2.10 OLD TIME DANCE TUNES. Bidney Bowman and his or-

chestra. Scots Jigs; The Velota; The St Bernard waltz: Waiting at the church: La Rinka; Underneath the Blars; Scots Roels; Lily of Laguna; din): Allegro Moderato; Scherzo; 3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS.

Presented by Jennifer. 4.00 A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison. (Repeat of last Thursday's broadenough; Since I met you baby; Mary | 4.10 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

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at the Plane.

WORDS.

commend my spirit."

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

1.45 MELODY HOUR.

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DIO WELSH MAGAZINE.

8.30 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 Raigh Truman, Beryl Calder,

and Godfrey Kenton in

Professor J. MacIntyre, Professor

Divinity in New College, Edinburgh, speeds about the Seventh and Last

Word: 'Father, into Thy hands I

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Bidney Torch with his Orcho-

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 THE MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA.

Conducted by Lon Whiteson. 10.45 THE WAY OF THE CROSS. The story of Good Friday.

11.00 Dig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

--- FRIDAY. APRIL 4

730 pm. A MEDITATION . FOR

A SONG FOR EVERYONE.

930, DENNIS WILSON, AT THE

DAS MERCHANT NAVY .. PRO-

10.00 THE NEWS, PROM DRITAIN.

12,45 THUS DAY AND AGE.

GOOD PRIDAY.

815 BPORTS BOUND-UP. 830 BCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

3.00 Kenneath McKellar in

American modely and politica.

Accommented by Josephine LAS.

11.46 Dig Des. RADIO NEWSTREL.

11.15 THE BAND OF THE ROYAL

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111.45 Frankie Howard in

BOO THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

GRAMME.

P.M. THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, 10.15 THE MANIPULATORS.

40th ANNIVERSARY DINNER By Ass Briggs Professor of Modern
IN THE PRESENCE OF H.M. History in the University of Leeds.

THE QUEEN AND H.R.H. THE Sie considers the implications of new pure of given advertising techniques in modern

12.15 a.m. JOURNEY INTO SPACE.

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730 p.m. THE ADAM SINGERS.

BLIND ORCHID.

5.00 DBC JAZZ CLUB. Mick Muligan and his Band Jackson.

5.30 POR CHILDREN, TOYTOWN.

Dy 5.0 Hulms Beaman, Part 3.

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Thowal."

10.10 SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD. with George Molly and Jimmy

Valse and Polonaise (from . Scenes de Ballet Op, 52) (Glazounov)—cond. by A.B. Gauk; Vaise de Concert No. I in D. major, Op, 47 (Glazounov); Valve de Concert No. Z in F major, Op. 51 (Glazounov)—cond. by C.A. 4.30 FORCES EVENING SERVICE.

Robert Farmon and his prehes-

Conducted by the Rev. T. II. Jones C.F. 7.00 JANE FROMAN SINGS. 7.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 7.30 MELODIKS AND MEMORIES. James Turner and his orchestra with Frederick Harvey,

Doris Gambell, Alexander Young and BRC Chorus, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 BUNDAY CONCERT. Four Legends for Orchestra, Op. 22 (Sibolius)-The Danish State Rudio Symphony · Orchestra, cond. Thomas Jensen: Violin Concerto D minor Op. 47 (Sibolius)—Jaseha Heifetz (violin) with London Phil-

marmonic Orchestra, cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart. 9.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Questions naked by:-Alleen Dekker, George Ramage, borah Huribatt, John Wallace and Tim Brinton knows some of the answers. 958 WEATHER REPORT 10,00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS

AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. THE MAN BOUN TO BE KING. By Dorothy L. Sayers, Part 5, "The Bread of Heaven." WEATHER REPORT. ii.15 epilogur. Rev. Father F. McGaley S.J. 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. Light Music. Harry Farmer's Rhythm semble. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY: 7.20 MELODY AND BUNG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH.

Band of H.M. Life Guards cond. by Lieut. A. Lemoine. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. The Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY 138 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. PROGRAMME PARADE.

1.15 FRANK COMSTOCK

HIS ORCHESTRA.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. DOUBLE ATTRACTION May Anthony and his Orchestra and Frankle Laine (vocal). Moonglow; Why do I love you?; love you; Shine; Give me a kirs for tomorrow: On the Sunny side the street; Nice work if you can get it; Lonely night in Paris; Button up your overcoat; Gunfight at the O.K. Corral; A woman in love; There must be a reason; You turned the tables on me; Just one of those things; In the beginning; Moonlight Gambler; That old feeling; Coquette.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Quartet No. 2 in D Major (Boro-Nottumo: Finale — The Hollywood String Quartet: Prelude in G sharp minor, Op. 32, No. 12 (Rachmaninoff); Prelude in G major, Op. 32, No. 5

5.30 p.m. "JULIUS CAESAR." A series of programmes about the play by William Shake-

(Rachmaninoff)—Malcuzynski (plano)

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Part 0: The Play (4). SAS ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AN HIS ORCHESTRA. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. IN THE GROOVE.

Mandolin Serenado; All I need la Looking back; Don't keep silent; Kuthaleen; A farewell The Spring song: Little Miss Ruby; Do I like it; Sayonara; Walk to the dance; Dance from "Bonjour Tristene"; South of the border. 6.30 COCKTAIL TIME.

Dolf Van Der Linden and his ofchestra.

7.00 TALKING ABOUT MUSIC. Compiled and introduced by Ireno Xuen. 7.10 Pattl Page introduces THE BIG RECORD With Sam Cooke: Carol Haney;

Louis Jordan: Margaret Whiting and Xavier Cugai (V.O.A. Recording). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. \$.10 COMMENTARY. \$.15 RAY -ELLINGTON AND HIS QUARTET. \$30 MONDAY RECITAL. Arrico Foa (Violin), Noya Rea

Sonata No. 1 in G major, Op. 78 for violin and plano (Brahms). 2.00 TIME SIGNAL. MOVIE MAGAZINE.

Kalled and Produced by Tod Thomas. 9.30 CONTINENTAL RENDEZVOUS. With Denise Brabant, 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.

Repeat of last Saturday's broad-10.54 WEATHER REPORT ii.00 time bignal, radio news-11.15 REVER**i**f. 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, LIGHT MUSIC. The London Promenade chestea. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

MARCH, The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, cond. by Capt. J. Causley 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. The Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, 7.35 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.38 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUBIC IN THE AIR. P.00 CLOBE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. Morning Prayers By the Rev. J. E. Bandbach. 12.30 YOURS BINCKRELY. with Vera Lynn, . 1.00 TIME BIGNAL

BKITCH HENDERSON at the plane with orchestra. Parlez Moi D'Amour; La Vie en Rose: The last time I saw Paris: My lost melody: Valentina. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS.

130 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. Joyeuse Marche (Chabrier)-Orchestre de Concorta Lamoureux, cond. by Jean Fournet; (Tchnikovsky) Excerpts from: Plano Concerto No. in B flat minor, String Quartet No. 1 in D Major, Op. 11; Arable dance and dance of the Sugar Plum Falkes (from "The Nuteracker Suite"); Excerpts from: (Tchalkovsky) Symphony No. 5: Walts of the Flowers and dance of the Reed Pipes (The Nuteracker Suite); Overture to Romeo and Juliet; Bymphony No. 0

-Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris,

cond. by Georges Telpine. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 526 "NOT FOR SQUARES." 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. I HEARD EUROPE SINGING. Italy and Spain, 6.15 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND

HIS ORCHESTRA play The music of Richard 6.45 THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE Ronnie Aldrich and the Squadronaltes. "STARLIGHT." Elvie Del Rio with Domuth and his Quartet. 7.30 MUBIC IN MINIATURE

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY "MY WORD"-No. 2. A new panel game introduced by John Arlou. B.45 "PASACALLES." Orquesta del Teatro Albenis, rand. by Enrique Navatro.

MOTORING MAGAZINE. produced by Ted Thomas. 'PANNY. (Harold Rome) Excerpts suns by the Principals and chorus of the Broadway Production Orchestra, cond. by Lehman

9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 "NIGHT CAP." presented by Ted Thomas.

10.38 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.15 AND SO TO BED, 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. David Rose and his orchestra. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. The Hand of H.M. Royal

Marinos, Plymouth Division cond. by Major F. J. Ricketts. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. The Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Ruthop of Hongkong. 4.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 1.15 MANTOVANI AND IIIS OR-CHESTRA.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. MUSIC FROM "High Society": "The Bridges at Toko-Ri": "Dial M for Murder"; "Green fire"; "To catch a thick".

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.12 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 WOMEN ONLY.
A weekly magazine introduced by Wendy Colbourne.
Compiled by Harbara Lawrence 1.00 CLOSE DOWN.

\$30 EVENING SERENADE. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. LUCKY DIP.

Listendes' Requests,

Presented by Margherita.

By Michel Senechal (tenor) and Suranne Danco (Soprano). Elegie; Le Printemps; Au Cimatiere; Les Roses d'Ispanan; Fantoches
—Michel Sanachal (tenor) with
Jacqueline Bonneau (plano); Arietta;
Air a trois noise; An dors en paix,
mon bel entant; Arieta; L'adiau;
Ognuno tira l'acqua si sio mulino—
Suzanne Danco (sopreno) with
Francesco Mojinari-Pradelli (plano),
2.30 TIME NOR JAZZ 7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ, With Robin Day (final).

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 5.15 FIRST HEARING. Presented by Ronald Decent. 8.45 FRED WARING. And the Pennsylvanians, Gice Club and Orchestra.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE. Double Bill-'Sealskin Trousors" by Bric Linkister: "The Lovely Volcer by Cytible Asquith, Produced by Andrey Cameron,

"Bealskin Trousers" Charles Sellin-James McKechnie: Roger Fairfield - Ralph Trumani Elizabeth Barford—Betty Linton. "The Lovely Voice"

The Lovely Lady-Marjorie Mars: Grace, the child-Dorothy Gordon. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 THE VIENNA SYMPHONY orchestra. Ballet music from Ilm:nermann''; 🕝 Symphonietta 🦠 Rusylan Themas. 10.45 MUSIC FROM LATIN

AMERICA. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 PIANO RECITAL. By Gniomar Novaes, 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

AND THE STATE

7.00 a.m., TIME BIONAL. Camarata and his orchestra. .7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MORNING MELODY

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. Hand of the Welsh Quards cond. by Capt. T. S. Chandler. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. The Right Rev. R. O. Hall,

Bishop of Hongkong. 7.55 DIÁRY FOR TODAY, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 POPULAR DANCE ORCHES 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSTC. With Andre Kottelanetz and his orchestra. Carmen Act 1; Clair de lune; Waltzes from "Count of Luxembourg"; Poeme; Vienna, City of my dreams; To a water lily; To a wild rose; Serenade; Alone together; 'It's all right with me; In the still of the

1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-130 FROM THE SHOWS "Pacific 1860" (Noel Coward) Mantovani and his Theatre Or-

1.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Compiled and Introduced by 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5,30 THURSDAY CLUB. Introduced by Robert Acheson, 6.00 TIME BIGNAL. PORTUGUESE MALF HOUR 6.16 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. Frenesi; Night mist; Irresistible you; Autumn leaves; If I had my. way; Yes Sir. that's my baby; I still got a thrill; April in Portugal; Foots rush in; Fascination; Testimo; Dillows Fancy, bird in the tree and silver spear medicy.

7.00 VIGNETTES FOR VIOLIN. Isaac Stern with plane accompaniment by Alexander Zakin, Value Sentimentale Op. 51 No. 6 (Tchaikovsky); The Bea (Schubert); Melodie (Gluck-Kreisler); Rondo in G major (Mozart-Kreinler). 7.15 BOX 200-NO. 3. Bert Gillett at the Bammond

7.30 ANTHOLOGY. A Literary Magazine of the air. Conducted by Peter Duval Smith, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. Written by Gedfrey Harrison SAS "IS DISENGAGEMENT PRAC-

discussion on the Reith Lectures broadcast some weeks ago by Mr George Kennan, Relected extracts from German Written and compiled by Gillian

9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS PROM DRITAIN.

10.15 THE TOWNALLE ORCHESTRA, ZURICH
Conducted by Frank Leber.

10.45 'UURB BOX' FROM BPAIN.

10.55 WRATERE REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-THE SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC DOWN.

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GOOD FRIDAY, PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.10 ALBERT SCHWEFTZER. (Organ). 830 SONGS BY BENEAMING GIGLI.

1.45 WEATHER REPORT.

8.46 "THE MESSIAH"—OVERTURE (Handel)—Royal , Philhaymonic Orchestra, cond. by Sh. Thomas

The Right Roy, R. O. Hall, 3.55 DEARY FOR TUDAY.

3.58 WEATHER REPORT PAR TIME BIONAL. THE NEWS AND SPECIAL ANnouncements.

210 THE ROBERT SHAW CHORconducted by Robert Bhaw. He watching over Irrael: Thou must brove the lowly dwellings; Bancius; God so loved the world; Motet for Double Choir. 9.40 THE VIENNA PHILIPAR-

MONIC ORCHESTRA. conducted by Hans Knapperts-10.00 "WAY OF THE CROSS." Relay from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, conducted by The Rev. Father T.O. Nell S.J. 11.15 MORNING PROM. Suite No. 1 for two planes Op. 8 Fahinsy) (Rachmoninoff) Barcarole,

A night of love, Tears, Russian, Master-Vitya Vronsky and Victor Bahin (two planes); String Quartet in D minor ("Death and the Malden") (Schubert) - Vienna Komzertheus 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. Pather R.W. Galla-ELYT BJ. 13.30 A RECITAL OF CHURCH given by the BBC West of England Singers, conducted by

Reginald Redman. 1.00 TIME RIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMERICA. BY ALISTAIR COOKE. (Repeal of last Monday's broad-1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.
1.30 THE PASSION ACCORDING

TO ST JOHN. by Johann Schartlan Bach, recorded at the Aldeburgh Pos-The cast of singers: Evangelist Peter Poers: Christ-Devid Ward: Pliate-David Kelly: Peter-Donald Francke: Maid-Rosamund Strode: Officer-Edgar Flact; Servans-Philip Todd: Seprene . ariss - Jonnised Vyvyan; Alto arias-Norma Proctor; Fenor eries Edger Fleet and Philip

Todd: Bess sring-David Kelly-The Purcell Singers, the Aldeburgh Festival Choir and orchestra, cond. by Imogen Holst
3.40 ST MICHAEL AND A Meditation by George F. MacLand, Leader of the long Community. 4.00 "INTERMEZZI." The Philharmonia Orchesitz.

conducted by Herbert Von "I Pagliscel"; "Manon Lescatit" "Thais"; "Khovantschins"; "La Treviata"; "L'Amico Fritz" Act L 430 THE FIRST STACK.

A chronicle of the development of early English drams. The Betrayal, Trial and Cructitaion. Introduced by John Barton, \$30 ASIAN CLUB. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. POPULARITY POLL.

presented by Tod Thomas. "JUNIOR FARR." 30 minutes for teenagers, introduced by Deborah Hurlbatt. COOKE. 7.10 EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS OR-CHESTRA 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.16 COMMENTARY. 8.16 A PAPER OF PINB. Barbara Lawrence sings Auteri-

their origin. 8.30 John Arlott, P.R. Buckley and Robert Fablan in "GUELTY PARTY." by Edward J. Mason, No. 1 of New Series, 'Crash Dive.' 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC LOVERS HOUR, CLAS-MICAL BEQUESTS. Presented by Irene Yuen. 9.55 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS

can Folk Bongs and talks about

AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 19.15 MINUCCI AND HIS ORCHR-STRA. IOAS NEGRO SPIRITUALS, THE DE PAUR INPANTRY CHORUS. conducted by Leonard de Paul. Swing low, sweet Charlot; Nobody known de trouble I've seen; I want Jesus to walk wid me; Who built de

Atk? 10.58 WEATHER REPORT, 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, HADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

THE SPOKEN

PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY

A Dramatized Version of Oscar Wilde's Famous Novel Inn Hunter as Lord Henry Wotton, David Enders as Dorian Gray and others. Edited by Launce Maraschal from the stage play by Constance Cox; Adapted and Directed by Howard Rose. Produced by Monty Balley-Watson.

SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO AND JULIET Old Vic Company: Claire Bloom Badel (Romeo).

Scenes from

John M. Singe's "THE PLAYDOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" With Slobhan McKenna, Cyrll Cusack and others.

An Abridged Version of: SHAKESPEARE'S HENRY VIII

With Dame Sybil Thoridyke - Sir Lowis Casson -Ralph Truman - Franck Tickle and others. Directed by Howard Rose, Produced by Monty Balley-Watton.

An Abridged Version of: SHARESPEARE'S JULIUS CARSAR With Ralph Truman, Ralph Michael, and Students of the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art. Directed by Howard Ross. Produced by - Monty - Bailey-Wateon.

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Division: CCC v Scorpions. y "North" v Police. Boccer 1st Division: Kitchee v CAA (CH). Jardines v RAP (Navy) KMH v. Kwong Wah (BS), All matches at

Reserve Division: Kitchee V'CAA (CIL) 3.30 p.m. 2nd Division: Alteraft v RAF Sai Wan (Navy) 3.30 p.m.; Si Joseph's v Gymnastic (BS) 3.30 pin.; RAMC Taikoo (HV) 3,30 p.m.; Telephone REME (HV) 5 p.m.; Prisons V Bouth China Stanley 5 p.m. 3rd Division: Happy Valley V University (HV) 3.50 p.m.: Mercantile v. Kin Godown (HV); RIL v Watsons (HV) 5 p.m.; Wayfoong v Rediffu-sion (HV) 5 p.m.

Hockey
Ladies' League; Victorians V
Recreio "B" (HV) 2.30 p.m.; Gremlins
v KGV (King's Park) 2.30 p.m. Presentation of Prizes of Colony Hald Court Tennis Champlonships at

That Never Was

Mystery in the West Sussex Senior League, Arundel "A" say that they beat Angmering 2-1. Reading Angmoring agree. But the re- Shrewsbury ferce says it was a 2-2 draw. The mafter has been placed be- | Wattord fore the Sussex County FA by Arundel, and Angmering are supporting them. Yet referee Chetwynd says: "I cannot understand it. Arundel were lead- Bury ing 2-1 at half-time, but Angmering equalised just before the

WHAT A RECORD!

Only one game missed in thirteen years. That is the magnificent record of Gerald Doyle, captain and Hon. Secretary of Langdale FC, Altrineham (Cheshire) League club. In Cup, representative matches he has made over 400 appearances since 1945-and Cowdenbeath v Alloa the only game he missed that long period was when nall came through the sole his shoe and his foot swelled so much he could not get his football boot in.

FIXTURES

Following are the Home soc-

	cer fixtures fo	r	todny:				
.]	First Division						
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	Seco	nđ	Division				
	Bristol C	v	Sheffleld				
	Carditt ·	٧	Blackburn				
	Charlton	٧	Brunol R				
	Doncaster	٧	Derby				
	Grimsby	v	Barneley .				
	Huddersfield	V	Fulhem				
	Leyton ,	v	Lincoln				
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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· 11TH (EASTER) RACE MEETING Saturday 5th and Monday 7th April, 1958 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 24 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Roce run at 12.00 Noon on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days.

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I. M. MacTAVISH's Saturday Soccer Spot



FORREST By TOM

Horses and horticulture were the two dominating interests in life for jockey Billy Nevett throughout his 33-year-long riding career. He rode 2,287 winners in Britain, and many others in Eire—but he was just as proud of the prize-winning blooms in his garden in the Wensleydale village of Patrick Brompton.

But now Billy, at 52, has had to give up his garden and life as a country squire because of the demands of his new role as a trainer at Newby __ Park stables, near Ripon.

"It was a wrench to leave my gardening behind, for there is Bill tells me.

nothing like that at all here," "But if you try to be a good trainer and a good gardener, they will both suffer. I had to

olds and the sweet peas." 500 Prizes

choose between the two-year-

Sold up how are his 20-room mansion and 12 acres of orchards, parkland and immaculate flower-laden borders. His garden won him more than 500 prizes, and became one of Yorkshire's showplaces.

Nevett bought the estate 10 years ago for more than £20,000, in anticipation of his "retirement." That came in

It was in the last race on the last 'day of the season that Setting Star romped home to a storm of applause at Manchester....the last winner ridden by the stocky, 4ft, 11in, jockey who had reigned undisputed as "Cock of the North" for a quarter of a century. .

Bill maintains that he had never been so warmly received, not even on his three wartime Derby winners, Owen Tudor, Ocean Swell, and Dante. Nevett, dressed only in a pair of riding pants and a silk cravat.

came out of the weighing-room on that last day at Manchester give the first winner owned and to confirm that he would be a trained by their old idolf gardener from then on. and still briefer winter vacation I was riding, and that'll do me,' in Monte Carlo, he is hard at the says. work preparing his comeback, tuning up the modest dozen

Helping his father at Ripon is 21-year-old Peter Nevett. Younger brother Paul Owen, 16, hopes to join a prominent Newmarket trainer in the new season to learn the business.

horses who will launch his new

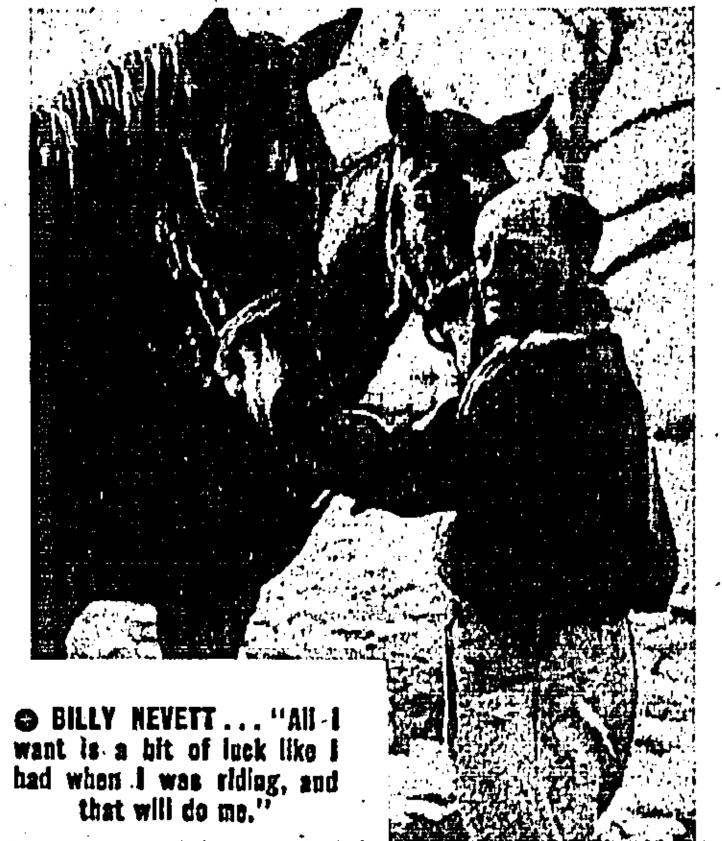
A Present

Seven owners are represented in the string. Six are men whose horses have been ridden and the seventh, whose racing colours are newly registered, is Mr W. Nevett himself

The actual silks, however, are nearly 60 years old. "First used in 1900, and still like new," says Dill. "They were given to my Dad a long time ago and he presented them to me for luck when I went to see him last' Christmas."

When this bronze jacket, with kingfisher blue sleeves, pusses the judge in front, what a reception the Northerners will





His ambitions? "All I want Now, after a brief retirement Is a bit of luck like I had when

Modest

"There isn't any special event that I want to win-let's not think about big races when I am toddling along with a dozen horses. But I would be very happy to win races at either Edinburgh or Newcastle, the only courses where I ever rode ave winners in a day.

"I am also very keen to see my apprentices develop into good jockeys. I even bought a filly from Gordon Richards--she isn't much good, but I must have one for the boys to ride. want them to learn early what It is like on the course." Nevett has had many letters of application from boys wenting to be jockeys. He has selected four to join him when they leave school at Easter.

.His Stable Two-year-olds:--

Chris, a grey room colt whose mother, Tie Bilk, was six times a winner when ridden by Nevett for owner Mr H. F. Hartley. An unnamed chestnut Solonaway, owned by the Duke of Roxburgh. Mr A. Benumoni's grey filly, also unnamed, by Royal Hamlet. Nevett's own property:—
 Grass Court, six-year-old, one of the biggest horses in training on the flat, and a Royal Ascot winner two SYMPTE PEO, 1957, Yorkshire Cup, at 50-1, Quite So (3), bought at Marbles (3), a gift from Sir Eric Becord Time (3), a filly bought out of Sir Clordon Richards's stable. • Others!— William Falls, seven-year-old aprinAustralia's Marlene which world record?

In which games might you take part in (a) foursomes (b) seven-a-side (c) u onarlauf? . Whom did Floyd Patterson

the heavyweight crown? When is red worth (a) one point (b) three points? Has one side ever scored more than a thousand runs in one innings in first class cricket?

countries in common. Italy. Uruguay, and Germany? Events at Boras, Sandviken, Orebro and Norrhoping in sports, news. . Why? For L. H. we now G. S. against which world record? Who is America's No. 1

player? (Answers on Page 17.)

Another Spring, grey four-yearold, who can pick up a sprint race Candy, three-year-old son Wilwyn, won once last eesson. Championship, promising three-year-old filly, formerly trained by Norman Bertle.

thews has just broken

beat to win the world heavyweight title? 4 Has a southpaw ever won

What have these soccer football there have been June will make headline exceptions of Szeto Yiu and Lo change that has been wrought they all returned disillusioned

ranking male lawn tennis

-(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT) well in the Colony.

come really acclimatised

Are Chinese Footballers Beyond Learning Anything New From The British?

At the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday I spent some time in conversation with one of the Councillors of the HKFA and he brought up a subject which is surely worth a little thoughtful examination.

As far, and as accurately, as I can recall he said "Well....it looks very much as though the predominance of the Chinese footballer in Hongkong is now completely established. I doubt if we shall again see a really serious challenge coming from non-Chinese quarters".

not a Chinese but there was game, it is a reassuring sight to for most of this season he nothing bitter or remorseful in see him judging the exact would have been an automatic his remarks. - He was stating a moment to make his move, and choice for Colony honours. simple fact that he honestly re- then go roaring in with his garded as a simple truth....and body well forward over his leg few will disagree that there is a ready to complete the follow sound enough basis for such a through once possession has point of view.

Having regard to the obvious was difficult to let it pass merely as a morsel of conversation for when one examines the his-tory of football in Hongkong it is impossible to underestimate their the contribution which non-Chinese footbaffers have made ment of the game here.

Playing Pattern

The Chinese have learned well and in doing so they have also fashioned their style to a playing pattern which minimises their lack of physical stature. There is no doubt that as far as the Colony is concerned, the Chinese players have nowadays outstripped the general class of opposition offered by the other article brings me, strangely then he will surely make the believe this is the most 'im- and tempts one to ask. portant thing in the whole ques- transient players learn anything

stage when they can no longer so they are here. learn anything from our non-Chinese players?

ts a resounding 'No" cease to learn they cease to player for his solourn in our make progress.

The bulk of the players who currently provide community opposition for the Chinese are young servicemen from the United Kingdom.

No Reason

Generally they are a bit immature in the football sense, but many of them have come ball he took it as a personal under the influence of the insult . . . and he saw malice British coaching system and, that never existed in many of provided they can adapt themselves and their knowledge to One can remember the gritted local conditions, there is no reason why they should not do

Unfortunately the very funda- | way. mentals of British National Service mean that players are their true worth . . . in exactly traits. the same way as a Chinese player going to the Home countries would find it very difficult to settle down and find his best Hongkong form, in a single

Nevertheless from time time there does come to the Colony a young British player of special merit from whom Chinese stars can still learn

In recent years there have been several good examples of this and generally the influence has not been wasted. Even in the 'lean-years' of Non-Chinese occasional accomplished visitors and at this very moment there is hardle a Chinese player in the Cony-with the possible

and, for those who have grown ed in many, places that if he on a goodwill tour when in the up in a football environment, had been playing in a better English season ends in Way.

The gentleman concerned was | where that is a feature of the | team than the Army has been been gained.

wisdom of the observation, it Chinese players do really well of the men who have been and the fact is probably closely selected to wear - the Colony's connected with my previous assortion that they have developed their game within physical

But size has little to do with to the progress and develop- the art of correct tackling and the Hongkong selectors could do | The big question mark stillworse than invite Mendum to surrounds. Ko Po-keung. In attend their various Asian spite of the pivot's indifferent Games training sessions if only form this season, there are still to help polish up this aspect those who believe that his mere of their players' game. They presence is of the greatest im-

Opposite Facet

Mention of Mendura in this communities who play against enough, to the very opposite facet | grade. them in regular competition of the question which has been under examination so far tion, have they now got to the worthwhile during the season or

As far as Mendum is concerned, I think he has learned The answer to that, of course; a great deal, and I am certain he will go back to the United when players of any nationality Kingdom - a better and wiser

> At the beginning of the season he was a sadly-misguided youngster, lacking in personal control and harbouring a complex that the entire football world was against him ... on and off the field. He also underestimated both the ability and the toughness of the

Chinese footballer. When he was beaten to the the knocks that came his way. teeth and the tightly clenched though the recognised team.

He was bitterly criticised for never here long enough to be- his conduct-by me more than most—because I and others like orientated and in consequence me believed he was too good a like Lee Ping-chul, Lau Chithey are seldom able to reveal player to be wasted by such ping, Lau Chi-on, Au Chi-yin;

New Approach

It is a pleasure to note the great change that has come over him in the last six months. By keung is not considered fit en-, what must have tremendous personal has developed a sense of proportions and a new approach to the game. The no-quarter fellow has it in him to be as tuckle is still as strong as ever good a defender as his brotherthe crashing drive has lost none of its power—his magnificent goal against Eastern was available. Quite a thought, ...!!! one of the best I have ever seen -and his worth to his side has in consequence increased tremendously.

. It is possible of course that Mendum himself has not yet appreciated fully the subtle some years ago. Remember how Pak—who could not learn a in his play during his time about this Soccen Eldorado. The great deal about the good old- here. Nevertheless the change first to make the journey was tashloned art of tackling from has been widely discussed by Charlie Mitten, then of Man-Mendum, the Army's right half, keen followers of the same and chester United, later, with Fulroll are a agreed, that he is a ham and now mariager of Muns-The soldier is a brilliant ex- much better player for it.... field Town. Charlie is to return ponent of the split second tackle. in fact it is generally consider- to Bogota, taking his club team

Asian Games

The officials in charge of the Hongkong players for the Aslan Games are very satisfied with This is something which few the enthusiasm and carnestness.

> colours. There has been a full muster at all training sessions and there has also been an infections keenness to win a place in the final line-up.

could learn a lot that would portance to the side....but very sland them in good stead in the | sensibly they have stated be will tough games that await them in only play if he is 100 per cent fit. Ko Po-keung himself is fighting furlously to get back into the limelight and if personal effort can get him up to the required standard of fitness

> The amateur speculators are already at work deciding what the Colony side will be but I believe the selectors will adopt a 'horses-for-courses' attitude and pick their teams to suit the job in hand. For example, if the Hongkong boys have to meet their local playing mates in Taiwan's colours I cannot see Mr Hussain and his colleagues fielding Lau Chi-ping in the right back position..., but quite apart from obvious problems like that think the biggest worry is going to centre not on the ability not

> the 'first team' but on the strength of the available reserves. I believe the best Colony side will be as good-as arything in the competition, but the same cleven players cannot be expected to play in every game ... and it is in this factor that our fame or fate may be decided.

As things are shaping at the moment it looks very much as fists that were characteristic of is:-Wai Fat-kim: - Szeto Yiu, his explosive attitude when Another: Lak Tak-hay, Ko Pothings did not quite run his keung. Chan Chi-kong; Chu-Wing-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, Lau Kal-chu, Lam Kam-tong or Lou Chi-lam, Leung Wai-hung,

This leaves established mea-(who could solve the left wing problem) and Lee Yuk-tak to fight it out for recognition for there is little else of note among the possible reserves.

... Incidentally, ... if Ko Post a ough to play the selectors might. 'cffort he give serious thought to playing Lau Kai-chu in the No. 5 shirt. ... Many people believe the bis ... and anyhow there are two other capable centre forwards

BOGOTA BOUND

Remember the ill-fated exnedition made to Bogoto, capital of Colombia. South America.

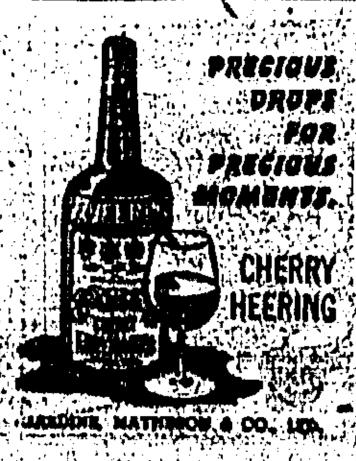
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Their First Championship? By "TIME OUT"

Who will be the Senior League's batting champion this year? Will the Hurricanes win their first championship? These questions will be answered when the curtain rings down on the 1957/8 Softball League competition which comes to an end tomorrow immediately after the final game of the season, that between the hard-luck runners-up, Al Oliveira's Warriors and the highly unpredictable Pl Dodgers.

This weekend's softball programme is an interesting one, particularly for the Hurricanes and the Warriors. The former will have to win only one game of their double-header to be crowned Ladies' Champions in their first season in competitive softball, while the tribe has more than a passing interest in whether or not the Dodgers will turn up for this | the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street. game.

nherd of their nearest rivals. A Ping or Alan Van who are any- pitching of the Saints' Salleh of play is: walkover by the Dodgers gives thing but would-he hurlers. This and Podruco the change of it to lefty Tony Rodrigues while naturally affected team morale pace by a relief hurler might a full turnout by the Dodgers and the Pandas are enjoying, if put all three aspirants off their will give both John Pereira and one can call it that, a very lean game. On present form alone, Jimmy Chang a chance to over- season. The Novy is tipped to with "Goose" Wong being a take Rodrigues—provided all win this one by sheer superiority downright miser in giving up three are in the starting nine, in batting or by a forfeit as the the hits to the Dodgers, only a Rodrigues going hitless in four Pandas have lately been display- trio being debited against him registering perfect batting perregistering perfect batting per-formances. It's an intriguing botter but unfortunately do not depending on the Dodgers some other team has already won making an appearance as have it on good authority that all three Warriors will be striding up to the plate when game time rolls around at 3.30

softball inlits and miscellaneous gaged in an exhibition match gear tossed into the air later on against the pick of the players in this afternoon, the discharge of the minor division, managed by firecrackers being prohibited at Auster skipper Dave Cooper. King's Park, when the last "Coop", two-time winner of the University batter is "out" in the Junior MVP, has been given the ladles' game between the Hong- honour of piloting the All-Stars kong University and the in his last appearance as a Junior Hurricanes. The latter are on League player and manager. He the threshold of the gute to graduates to Senior "A" softball Pennantville and I make bold to next season. And what kind of offer my premature congratu- a team has be selected? lations to Onofre Souza and his | It is certainly representative red-shirts.

in the U line-up.

Take It Easy

The game is down for 3.00 p.m.-if rain doesn't wash it out. The Hurricanes, after today's game, can take it easy tomorrow at 10.00 a.m. when they come up against the Chinese Athletic Association. Only the most incurable optimist would dare entertain the thought of the Hurricanes dropping BOTH games, thereby giving South China, two losses behind, another crack at the Ladies' title, So much for the distaff section of local softball.

The gobs from the "Floyd's Bay", the US Navy's station ship here if not the best Navy team to play locally, must surely be rated as the keenest. Although the Navy is out of the running for honours of any kind the sailors have been putting in a lot of hard work laidy to get the team ready for its debut They'll show us how to put some life into the game when they take on the disappointing Pandas tomorrow at 11.30 a.m. Pandas lost heart when Jacklo

THE GAMBOLS

are in the running for the ace, falled to turn up regularly Having been accustomed these ing apathy, an end-of-season by the Dodgers lately, it's the affliction that plagues most soft- Warriors all the way to end the feel obligated to turn up since the championship.

Welcome Break

A most welcome break comes after the lunch period when the Junior League Champions, Ed There should be a couple of Carvalho's Seminoles, are en-

and I compliment Cooper for giving an opportunity to the They accounted for the lesser known players to show University girls 16-15 and 13-3 their stuff. The starting nine previously and with all due are Cooper himself and Robert respect to U couch Blll Silva, I | Remedios (Cheyonnes) as think they'll make it three battery, Alan Owen (War straight, as Evelyn Alonco will [Eagles) at first, Junior Diesta be tossing the strikes. She is | (Dodgers) at second, Malcolm presently in tipton form and Harris (Austers) guarding the should have no difficulty against alley and Manuel Nunes the comparatively weak batters (HKU) at the hot corner. The outfield—at left, and Gorry Noronha, the Dod- give them the title. gers' Despa, Carillo and Walcott with a surprise selection in make that victory possible. J. F. Yee of the Wah Ying.

Most Certainly

this being the first time all it will be a fitting close to a Australians were hit by injuries soccer maestro. these boys will play together glorious career. us a team, don't expect too much team-work. Ed Carvalho gues, Pereira and Chang of the ing Wales to a draw.

WHAT DID YOU SAY, DEAR?

No less than three Warriors | Wei- their mainstay and pilching | the race for the batting title. To the Editor, China Mail,

season as worthy runners-up.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play. Nominations should be addressed to

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking Senior butting title, all way and they had to rely on Lam past three weeks to the fast into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field

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Cliff Morgan Will Steal The Show In Wales—France Rugby Match On March 29

Says J. R. WATKINS

London.

He's a bit on the small side, really. Put him among a crowd of athletic types, many of them topping six feet in height and with shoulders to match, and his 5 ft. 7 ins. frame might pass unnoticed.

But it won't.

For the small stature belongs to Cliff Morgan, one of the greatest flyhalves in rugby history. Far from being unnoticed among the 30 players in the Wales-France international, I fancy Morgan will steat the show. I think that Morgan will win the match for Wales and, with it, the Home International Championship.

right field. The reserves are England, whose completed pro- rugby, a vote of no confidence. They probably would not be the Cheyennes' Sonny Sequeira, gramme has yielded them six was passed by the selectors. Alvaro Alonco, Antonio Ribelro points. So a Welsh victory will And Morgen is the man

This will be Morgan's final rugby. At 27 he has decided hammering. The above team will most to retire for business reasons.

Nothing short of Morgan at his best will see Wales through. will probably treat this exhibi- For in this season of surprises tion match seriously and throw in which England, who were into the field his regular line expected to sweep the board to up. It should be the Seminoles' retain the Championship, have day without too much difficulty, been held by both Wales and All eyes will focus on the Scotland, France could pull off

Warriors in their game against France are currently bottom and adopt handling. the P. I. Dodgers. Vic Pedruco of the table, without a point. might complicate matters in 14-0 by England in Paris.

THE OVEN F

DOOR - I HAVE A SOUFFLE IN

This is Wales' final match. The team was completely dis- | their lack of forward domination, (Cheyennes) in the middle At present they are second in organised and, as is the habit in Wales may not seem to be much and John Goodair (Comets) at the table, one point behind France in both politics and of a scoring force.

Seven Changes

arduous tour of Britain and such great defences as the Alled soundly, rather than bril- division to put up a winning

But there was no mistaking the power of the French pack, batting performances of Rodri- the final shock by at least hold- which was matched in loose mauls and rushes by mobility England 4 2 2 0 26 6

The Welsh backs, who have Scotland 4 1 1 2 23 32 will not be available and the They began the season by losing lately been uninspiring, need a Ireland Dodgers will have to look for to Scotland at Murrayfield, and lot of the ball to make much France After a brilliant start the a substitute pitcher which carlier this month were crushed impression. As they are not likely to get this because of

Stanley Matthews of the rugby his great track days he always maximum points — Chester v world does not waste a ball. He had to contend with the Trini- Workington, Halifax v Brad-Seven changes were made in is always on the lookout for dadian Macdonald Bailey. Thus ford, Oldham v Darlington, the side. Out of the confusion openings, his fingers itching to instead of winning titles he had Southport v Crewe, Hartlepools came the team which inflicted get the feel of leather. As soon to be content with silver and v Stockport, Tranmere v Hull the heaviest defeat of the tour as they do, he is off the mark bronze medals. He gained and York v Wrexham. international on the Wallables with a 19-0 with a Matthews-like burst Olympic honours, however, at which takes him to top speed in Wembley and Helsinki, and if This does not mean that a couple of strides and is he had not been so much in certainly give the champions And if, on his final appearance, France discovered a world- swerving his way through the love with Rugby and had consome sort of opposition, but Wales wins the Championship, beating side overnight. The opposition in the manner of the centrated more on his sprinting

in the last match of their Morgan's clusiveness has split greater fame. France, and the game did not Blacks and Springboks. It provide a true yardstick of should make enough chances for rugby ability. The French play- even the lack-lustre Welsh back

International Table

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ime on your hands...

Famous Sports Stars I Have Met

KEN JONES By Archie Quick

So Ken Jones has decided to retire from Rugby football at the end of this season. The game wil look different without him, both in South Wales and the various English centres where the Newport Club visit. Not to mention the International

year-old Cyril Roberts of Neath | Everton and Forest v. Bolton. who stepped into the right wing position-not veteran Jones.

the stamp left on the game by Huddersfield and West Ham dark-haired, keen-faced Ken, a will be glad of a point at filer so good that he was more Stoke. Blackburn can get both often than not placed in the points at Cardiff and Charlton Amateur Athletic Association's and Liverpool should not slip National 100 Yards and 220 up at home against Bristol Yards Sprint Championships.

Welsh Record

Jones was unlucky inasmuch as Grimsby over Barnsley. he operated in an era of defence when the old-fashioned wing play is almost a thing of the past. It took him his 44

had had a reasonable service and Watford v Gillingham. of the ball was demonstrated at Twickenham in 1952 when he twice cluded his opposite number but they will do well to break and rounded full back Hook for even at Barrow. Challenging grand match-winning tries.

Unlucky

Ken is now 35 years of age, for Bradford City at Chesterand at athletics the same as at field, it looks as though the ... but for Morgen. This Rugby he was unlucky. For in other home teams will take maybe he would have won even

Answers Sports

.The .women's 100 yard record with -a time of 10.3

(c) Athletics.

3. Archle Moore.

5. (a) Snooker (b). Billiards. 6. In 1927 Victoria scored 1,107 against New South

Wales. They are the only countries to have won the World

Cup matches. not out to bent Len to equal the League record of

Hutton's 364. 10. Vic Scixas.

FORECAST SOCCER

Wednesday May Win Two Precious Points Over Manchester United Says ARCHIE QUICK

West Bromwich Albion's last chance of getting within striking distance of the First Division Championship comes today when they entertain their neighbours from Wolverhampton at The Hawthorns. : Albion can win this stirring Midland battle, but they will probably be kept out of second place by Preston beating lowly Leicester.

Down at the bottom of the table, Wednesday receive Manchester United, and may win two precious points because of United's midweek exertions in the FA Cup Semi-final replay. Companions in distress, Sunderland and Villa, both visit London, but while Sunderland may get a point at Chelsea, Aston will probably lose at Tottenham.

Leeds do not seem to hold | Johnstone, while Dunfermline Aiready Wales have dispensed much of a chance against Man- should not be incapable of with his long and valuable ser- chester City, but Portsmouth point at Stenhousemuir. Alloa vices, for when John Collins of can beat Arsenal. Blackpool and Ayr, however, may drop Aberavon was found unfit to can finish level at Burnley, but points at Cowdenbeath and play against Ireland at Dublin the other home sides should Hamilton. A draw for Albion the other Saturday it was 25- pull through - Birmingham v Rovers at Strangaer, and Of the Second Division pro-

motion candidates Cup-occupied Nothing, however, can erase Fulham may sustain defeat at Rovers and Ipswich. Of the struggling clubs Swansea can snatch a point at Rotherham, and Doncaster can draw with Derby, but Lincoln. Notts Jones holds the Welsh record County and Bristol City appear with 44 "caps," and that was a booked for defeat by Orient world record until Jackie Kyle, Middlesbrough and Sheffield of Ireland, came along. But United. And a home win for

Important Match Reading and Swindon have International appearances over an important match in Division eleven years to obtain a meagre Three South which should ne total of nineteen tries. True, won by the home club. Plythat also is a Welsh individual mouth should have no difficulty record, but the man he beat for at Coventry and Brighton can the title, Willie Llewellyn, got score at Colchester. Norwich hir eighteen tries in twenty may well lose to Southampton, International matches thanks to and other sides able to pick up an attack-conscious back away points should be Newport and QPR at Bournemouth and Jones' tremendous pace was Torquay. Home successes then negatived by the modern style of play, but that he would have scored so many more tries if he It looks now like Scunthorpe winning the Northern Section,

Bury and Accrington should experience one trouble from Guteshead and Mansfield, and Rochdale can win outright at Carlisle. Apart from a draw

Hearts now have a 17 points lead in the First Division of the League, although Rangers have played six matches less. These two should win well against Raith and Motherwell. Likely away winners are Celtic at Dundee, but the remaining home teams should land full points-Clyde v Aberdeen, East Fife v St. Mirren, Kilmarnock v Falkirk, Queen of the South v Partick and Third Lanark v Hibs. While their five nearest rivals play away from home, Stiring

2. (a) Golf (b) Rugby Union Albion should consolidate their Second Division leadership with a win over Brechin. Of the five visiting, Arbroath and Dumbarton apparently have easy tasks at East Stirlingshire and St.

LEAGUE RECORD

Stan Lynn, right back of Asion Villa, has scored eight They are four of the venues goals this season-five of them for the 1958 World Soccer penalties—and included in that total is the only "hat trick" ever Test score. by a League full back. He needs Garfield Sobers made 305 two goals more from ten matches Jack Evans (Southend United) '36 years ago.

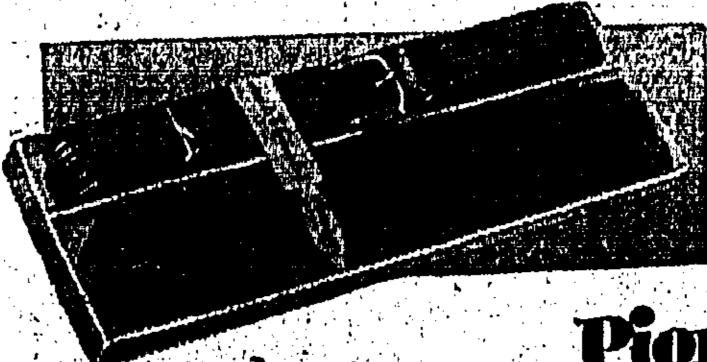
victories for Montrose and Morton over Bewick and Dundeo United are indicated.





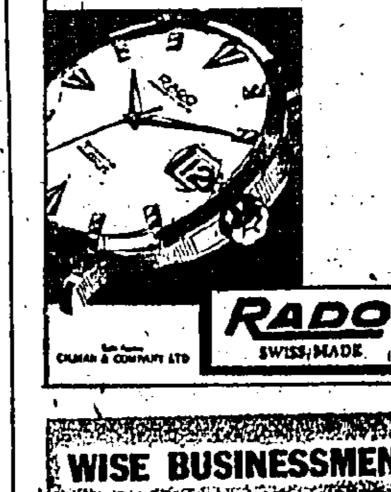
OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES

Make it a Pioneer Easter



Match-mates: Pioneer co-ordinated ribbed classic belt and silk tie in colorful slim stripes are made for each other, and for the man who appreciates good-testa

ALICE LAUGHED WHEN I OF WORK TO REMOVE ALL THAT OLD PAINT AND





FEATURES

BOYS



The World's First Newspaper

your local newspaper matter of fact. editor arriving at his office attire consists of a loose, His helmet and his shoes are, came to rule. winged in the manner of the ancient Romans.

This is probably the picture the world's first newspaper publisher presented, as he made his way to work each day.

editor was "on the side of the forms. Jaw," as they say in TV and

TMAGINE, IF YOU CAN, on the side of the law, as a

I may as well let you in on in a Roman chariot, drawn the secret right now. This man by two fiery steeds. His was Julius Gaius Caesar, the ancient Roman statesman and knee-length garment, tied ful in Rome and wielded so with a cord at the waist, much influence he eventually

Dishonest practices in domescame to an end under Cacsar's rule. He used the power he had won to good advantage, This first known newspaper and made many important re- "break into print"

movie westerns—very definitely and cleared up confusion that Items, Caesar had to think of a

in computing time. He established a plan to reorganise city government in

nors with honest ones.

Bomewhere along the way, he conceived the idea of publishing a news bulletin. Among other items his builting contained birth and tax notices, as well as election news.

Finally, the news bulletins his reforms. He improved the calendar were so flooded with personal

hurting anyone's feelings,

He replaced dishonest gover- country, since everyons was so nors with honest ones.

eager to get into the news, He kept up the distribution of they steried having larger why it was so honoured, ahead. Suddenly he gave a bound only to those who families to accomplish this end. grain, but only to those who families to accomplish this end.

came from a family name. thined birth and tax notices, as. When Octavian, Caesar's nepplace many years ago when the "Someone flanged the well as election news.

hew, came to rule he adopted Queen was on board a train lie was wearing a black bound for the English country." I saw him very plainly." Caesar's time were all eager to to it. He also adopted Julius side. Caesar's policies and carried on Mr Grimes, the engineer, Mapes, peering into the his reforms.

frowned heavily as he watched ness, "Maybe someone

-DOROTHY S. ROMNEY

HOW A PHANTOM SAVED THE QUEEN

COLOUR THIS FOR A PRETTY PICTURE

TF YOU EVER HAPPEN- he remarked to Mapes, his existed for hundreds of years way of limiting these without L ED to visit the British fireman. Museum you might be sur- has seen many a British fog He adopted a rule of printing prised to see a large moth in before and will see many and personal items of only the larger families. This served to necesse the population of the prised because it appears to Grimes said nothing more. He replaced dishonest gover- country, since everyone was so be rather an ordinary moth. He put all of his energy into

> however, when you learned that it was credited with saving the life of Queen The amazing incident took

the thick fog closing in. "Of all nights when we had to got a 'pea-souper,' this plied Grimes bitterly. "What looking to right and left. Just would be the one, of course," with Her Majesty aboard."

"Well, I reckon the queen

train to a screeching halt. "What is it?" cried Mapes.

He was wearing a black cloak. "I don't see anyone," Mapes, peering into the darkplaying a joke on us."

"A fine time for a joke," re-

the moth carefully to the glass

He walked down the track ly, "That was God's will."

as he was about to turn back

he shouted, "Look nhead! The bridge is out!" Sure enough, tess than 200 yards ahead was a rain-swollen river with a gap where the bridge should have been When they had returned to London again Orlmes happened to see a stuge moth at the base of the headlight. A sudden thought struck him. He pusted

and turned on the light.

Once again he could see the phantom flagman, except that the once-waving arms were

now still. When the queen was told of the strange event she was deeply impressed. "That was no accident," she said fervent-

-MABEL HARMER

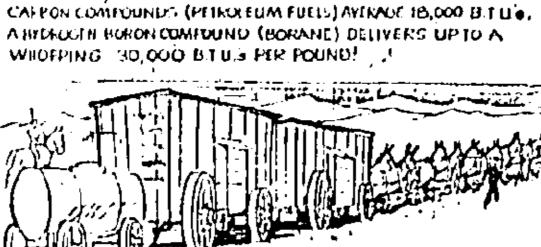
HAVE YOU HEARD OF 'ZIP' FUELS?

EVEN YOUR GREAT GRAND! DAD WAS FAMILIAR WITH THE FUELS THAT WE STILL USE TO MAKE MOST OF OUR ENGINES RUN. . .



BUT, DO YOU KNOW ALDUT

THE NEW SUPER-FUELS?

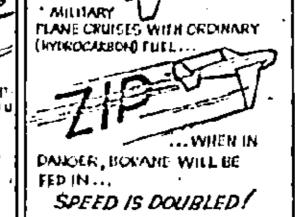


COMULE TEAMS USED TO HAUL IT OUT OF DEATH VALLEY.

TULL TOWER IS MEASURED IN BITUS FER FOUND. * HYDROGEN-

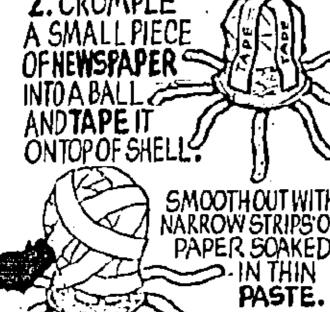
MORE BIUS (HEAT) MEANS MORE POWER AND SPEED - FROM BORON FUELS. BIB, NEW PLANTS WILL SUITEY AND NEW PLANES

WILL USE BORON FUELS.



HIRES HOW NEW FULLS WILL

BE USED AT FIRST



3. LET THE BODY DRY OVER-NIGHT IN A WARM DRY PLACE.
WHEN DRY, PAINT
BODY AND LEGS WITH BLACKINK OR PAINT.



NAME SKIRT

Do you have a plain coloured crowded around Leo. thirt that you're rather tired of? Get out your thread and needle, then, and perk it up King Fat. Wat himself come with names and names and crashing through the wall.

the letters big and simple. No iancy frills. Now take different coloured

rickrack braid and sew it on you are tired of it.

See if your name skirt doesn't "Oh, very well. Suit your-plea and said, "Follow the eagle the left bank; others thought it start your whole bunch off on relf," said King Fat Wat. "But until a feather drops from its should stand where the first a rickrack sowing bee.

HOME FOR BIRDS

them. One year there were . 16 and down the little flute. bird couples of the martin fam. ily, nesting bosides many more. And what delightful, cheery The Indians were very happy

THE LION AND THE KING

--- Fat Wat Decides Not To Miss The Fun --

By MAX TRELL

L rang, the Magic Telephone behind the edge of the curtain. Knarf and Hould, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About names, both ran to answer it.

It was King Fat Wat who lived in the country On-The-Other-Side-Of-The-Wall.

"Have you seen anything of Leo?" King Fat Wat asked in an excited voice.

Leo was King Fat Wat's pet

Playing A Flute

"Oh dear," King Fat Wat went on, "I think he's on his way to your place now. If you see him, please send him back. He's dancing and playing a flute."

Knarf and Hanld were about doing playing a flute. But at came Mr Punch and Teddy, the Other-Side-Of-The-Wall. that moment, there was a loud erash and the sound of shrill whistling. The next second, a Lion came crashing through the wall and danced right into the room. He was playing a flute.

going to hurt anybody."

Heard The Crash

By this time, other people in the house, who had heard the sound of the crash and the piping of the flute, come running into the room to find out what was going on.

Sized Wooden Indian, all the fort. To add to the excitement, yards. Many volunteered.

Not Going Homo

the names. It's fun to do. Sew don't like that old palace of by hind and then the braid can be taken off easily whenever whenever until we all have a dance."

"Oh no, I'm not," said Leo. "I Finally, they tired of wandering what to do. They discussed their about and asked the Great problem around the camp fire Spirit to give them a permanent, for a long time. Some wanted to their build the nuchlo or village on

I'm not going to dance.". sulkly on the floor in the front time."

Stuffed Bear, and Hlawatha, all holding hands and circling round and round. "I won't dance! No sir!" King Fat Wat kept saying, sulkily.

Missing The Fun "You're missing the fun," said Leo. Then he blew the flute harder and merrier and louder.
Suddenly, King Fat Wat
sprang to his feet and went

"I knew you'd danced Leo," the Lion said.

spinning round and round like

The last that Knarf and and Mr Punch and Teddy and Mary Jane, and General Tin saw of Leb and King Fat Wat was when they Leo led the dance as he saw the Lion and the King go played. Behind him came Knarf dancing and prancing and leapand Hanid kicking their toes in ing and spioning right through the air. After them came the wall again back to the General Tin and Mary Jane, wonderful kindom that lies (and to ask what Leo, a Lion, was prancing and dancing. Then is called) The Country-On-The-

"Now I must tell you, sir," said Knarf, as he ran up to Leo, "that it's very impolite of you to come bursting into our room the first permanent house in defending the fort. But I can on the Ohio River. This was runl" At this, Leo, the Lion, said: near Wheeling, W. Va. His - The commander considered the Now, don't be silly. I'm not blockhouse was later called soundness of her reasoning and Fort Henry as it was used tionary War.

Lee was dancing and

playing a flute.

Many times the fort was at- she reached the hut. tacked by Indians. But the worst Quickly tying a tablecloth poured bullets into the fort. the fort and tried to save it. fort Mr Punch and General Tin, They were holding their own Many hands pulled her, unthe Tin Soldier, Mary Jane, the until the powder began getting hurt, into the fort. She had sav- Dear Captain Hal:

decided to let the girl go. . . . Bullets rained down upon her. Dear Coptain Hal: as a fort during the Revolu- Some of them penetrated her clothing, but on she ran until like a pen pal. My hobbles are bles are music and sports. I

attack came when 500 Indians about her waist, she filled it with powder. Gathering the ends When the settlers saw the of the cloth with both hands, she Indians coming, they ran into bent her head as she ran for the

Rag Doll, Teddy, the Stuffed low. And their supply was in a ed their lives by her bravery. The commander asked for Congress gave them recognivolunteers to brave that 40 tion by naming a town, Zanesville, Ohio, for them.

Write, with a soft lead penell, with me, this very instant!" the friends, on the old skirt. Make the pole is the letters big and closely roice.

spent their time hunting and posite bank of the same stream. "Oh no, I'm not," said Lee, "I fishing in the mountains. Then the Indians didn't know home. He listened to their build the pueblo or village on Dear Captain Hal: wing, and then build a home deather and fallen. Finally, they whore the feather falls. That decided to build two villages,

The Indians and their chief Then Leo, the Llon, started decided to follow the Great Mr C. C. Dykes of Chatta- blowing his flute. His fingers Spirit's advice. One day, they nough Tennessee loves birds so much that he has his backyard full of birdhouses. He has spent hundreds of dollars to build them to go moving nimbly up days. At last one of them them. One year those seems to build them to go moving nimbly up days. At last one of the last one of them to go moving nimbly up days. At last one of the last one of them to go moving nimbly up days. At last one of the last one of them to go moving nimbly up days. At last one of the last one of them to go moving nimbly up days. At last one of the fell to the ground on the bank

ONCE upon a time, there feather fall from the eagle's lives on a farm with florses. I were some Indians who wang! This one fell on the op- am 14 years old. And he sat himself down spot shall be your home for all and in a short time they were living on both sides of the river.

The Navajos still live in these two pueblos at Taos, New Mexico, Every year, they hold a contest to determine which side will elect the governor for the com- Door Captain Hal: ing year. Each pueblo chooses I am 12 years old and in the Dear Ceptain Hal; several of its swiftest jumpers to seventh grade. My favourite I have a penny collection and represent it in a relay race. The sport are swimming, tennis, a sait and pepper collection. I winning side in the race is collection and horseback riding.

The dancing and swimming, the dancing and swimming, third dancing and swimming.

Sugar Coyle

Charleng Rimbs ernori

DAOIOMANICOM MOST OTHER SNAKES

CAN DO NO HARM UN-LESS ACTUALLY STEP-PED ON OR HANDLED. MOSTLY GTARLINGS! 图 张 金 明 THE WHITE HOUSE

A LEOPARD WILL EAT ANY ANIMAL IT CAN OVER COME. BEING ESPECIALLY FOND GROUNDS IN THE CEN-OF DOGS ACCORDING TO TER OF WASHINGTON, ENCYCLOPEDIA DICHAREA HAVEN BRITANNICA ...

FOR BIRDS...

YOUR SCHOOL

I am 14 years old and would I am 11 /2 years old. My hobcollecting movie star pictures would like a pen pal my own and drawing.

Carolyn Youker R.D. No., 1, Fnirfield Rd. Little Falls, N. Y.

I would like some pen pals. My hobbles are playing Bad-Bear, and Hidwatha, the Small-small house about 40 yards from In recognition of what Betty My hobbies are riding and col-minton and collecting movie Sized Wooden Indian. all the fort. dance, swim and skate. Cheryl Eggleston 531 E. Huston

Berberton, Ohlo Dear Captain Hal; I would like a pen pal who

Doris Cargle Bog Coppott Key Key West, Fla., No. 16

bles are sewing and skating. am a Girl Scout. Claudia Fuchs 230 Adams Ave. .. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohlo

letters to find their names:

Judith Soule 16 Overlook Rd. Marblehead. Mass.

Dear Captain Hal:

Becky Marcovechio 75 North Fifth St Rittman, Ohio

Door Captain Hal: I sm 12 years old. I like dancing, horseback riding, and ice skaling. I would like a pen pal from anywhere... Patsy, McVay

I am 12 years old. like a ben pal. My hobbies are singing, dancing, and reading

Butte, Mon.

Pairicle Domico 811 Filbert St Curwentylllo, Pa.

Box 240, Rt. No. 1

2576 Hawthorne Drive

: GREEN :: PURPLE ::: YELLOW NOTE: KEEP ALL COLOURS LIGHT

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

COLOUR SCHEME

Let's work with dogs:

IT'S TIME

BOSTON!

GI SEEK PEN

backward:

ENAD TAERG

EKREPPIHCS.

MAP NEAR ION'

U BLOND HOOD

SCRAMBLED DOGS

Here are three more dogs,

but you have to rearrange the

BACKWARD DOGS

but Puzzle Pete says you may

have a bit of trouble with their

names unless you read them

REHCSNIP-NAMREBOD

Here are three more

CROSSWORD

DOG REBUS Puzzle Peto's crossword puzzle on the silhouette of a dog to

Puzzle Pete has hidden four kinds of dogs in his rebus. Find them by using the words and pictures to your best advantage:

6.Afternoon (ab.) 7 Adam's wife 8 Lubricant 10 That thing 11 Field ---- for dogs

Kind of dog

Dog's nickname 2 Persian prince 3 Total expenses (ab.) 4 Wicked

5 Rots flux by exposure

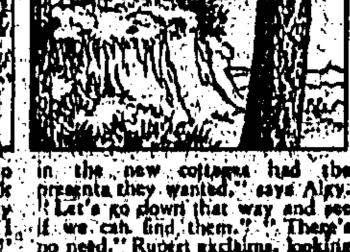
9 Long Island (ab.) DOG DIAMOND

Puzzle Pete picked the MALTESE breed of dog as the centre of his word diamond. The second word is "to blemish"; third "an affray"; fifth "staggers"; and sixth "an 5shaped worm." Can you finish; dogs, the diamond from these clues?

(Solutions on Page 19)

Rupert and the Lost List-46





away towards the lower woods.





....By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

PORN today, you have a strong feeling for that which is just D and right. You have a great deal of mental energy as well as strong physical staying powers. This is a combination which spells success in any lunguage! You always toe the maric ethically, but you are sharp in any business deal and are not the one to get left in any negotiation. You always read the small print in any contract.

'Although you know how to make plans on a large scale, you also know how to implement them in detail. You have a pleasing personality and always seem able to get others to do the work you most dislike. In fact, they enjoy doing your chares for you. This may be due, in some measure, to the fact that you are willing to share the honours with those who assist you. You may be rather harsh with those who disagree, but for those who go along with you and stick through thick and thin, there is honour and probably wealth:

You do have a temper and can be impatient with those whose minds do not work as fast as yours. Cultivate a little more patience and tact. You must recognise that not everyone can think as accurately and at such high speed as you do. Some people need a little time to think things over.

You have an artistic appreciation and may indulge in one of the creative arts as a hobby. Should you concentrate on it as a career, you could become outstanding. Many people under your star have dual careers and find success in both.

Among those born on this date were: John Tyler, U.S. President; Raphael, the painter; Mary Miles Minter, actress; Amella Barr, author; Frank Leslie, publisher, and Warner Baxter, actor.

To find out what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

It will give you a real spiritual Take some time for rest. You over. Such tricks are old-fash- mouth.

you will ride out the ill if you do feel like reaching the their hands. Cod is said to have Myself: I neither know nor weather.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- Just be engey.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- physical energies, This is a fine day for your AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

advantage. effort. So take plenty of time self-control. Stay in the driver's to do everything and you will scat and be ready to put on the avoid risky ventures,

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)church or community activity, your normal Sunday obligations, ing a saucepan lid are already would then call her Ma Verneed that, too!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --There is an undercurrent of If you can, relax tensions today unrest, but if you remain calm, and don't overdo things, even beating fish with the flats of much better than Ma Vermouth?

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 28-Dec. This is a high-pressure day, but 22)-A fine active day which take it easy. Don't jump to can be used advantageously if conclusions. Avoid impulse. you don't look before you leap. the players, who rely on the

If there appears to be some CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. uncertainty today, take it easy! 20)-Guard your health and Rushing things through doesn't don't take any unnecessary risks. Store up nervous and

efforts. Avoid taking un- If you can be tactful, necessary risks, but press some diplomatic and co-operative personal affair to your with all your associates, this can be a happy, pleasant day. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Haste can bring a waste of This may be a day to test your

PORN today, you are one of those strong, quiet individuals who D gets a lot done without stirring up much dust. You plug along, getting your daily stint done-and suddenly you are up on top. Others who made much more of a stir, but didn't work as hard, wonder how you managed it.

brak¢si ,

You have a fine memory, a machine-like accuracy for detail, and the ability to concentrate calmly in the midst of chaos. and security. A vote for me will Your one danger'is that you will be shunted into some routine job which will not make proper use of your rather exceptional talents. It might not hurt you to blow your own horn a little more. If that is impossible, then find someone who will be your own personal horn-tooter!

You have impeccable taste and enjoy all that is beautiful in life. You have a strong attachment for your own home and family and will want your surroundings to be peaceful and calm as well as beautiful. You have a tendency to underrate your own capabilities and to become despondent when your ideas do not catch fire immediately. This results in your withdrawing into your shell even more—unless you have someone to pull you out of your black mood, pat you on the shoulder, and set you out on the

right track again. Wed to someone who has the "get up and go" that you seem to lack, you can achieve exceptional results. Someone who has a thoroughly outgoing nature will bring you the most happiness throughout life.

Among those born on this date were: John Fiske, historian; John Wentworth, jurist; Don Carlos VII of Spain; DeWolf Hopper, actor; Joseph Hadley, educator.

To find cut what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, belieft your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Lot your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

your plans work out.

sideration.

advantage of a fresh opportuni-

ty opening up for your con-

PISCES (Fob. 20-Mar. 20)-

and you should achieve sub-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Begin the new work week by 20)-Promote your new ideas acting decisively upon some today and you will receive pending business matter need- personal satisfaction from seeing ing your attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Be alert to take full Press property interests. You can make a comfortable profit if you work things right just now.

Be progressive in all your aims · GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Brainwork is what counts the stantial success today. Be most today. You may plan to forward-looking. take a calculated risk if you know where you are headed!

OANOER (June 22-July 23)now week begins with plenty of activity! Combine business and pleasure to distinct advantage. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

New plans seem to take on fresh impetus, Sit back and guide their direction wisely. advances,

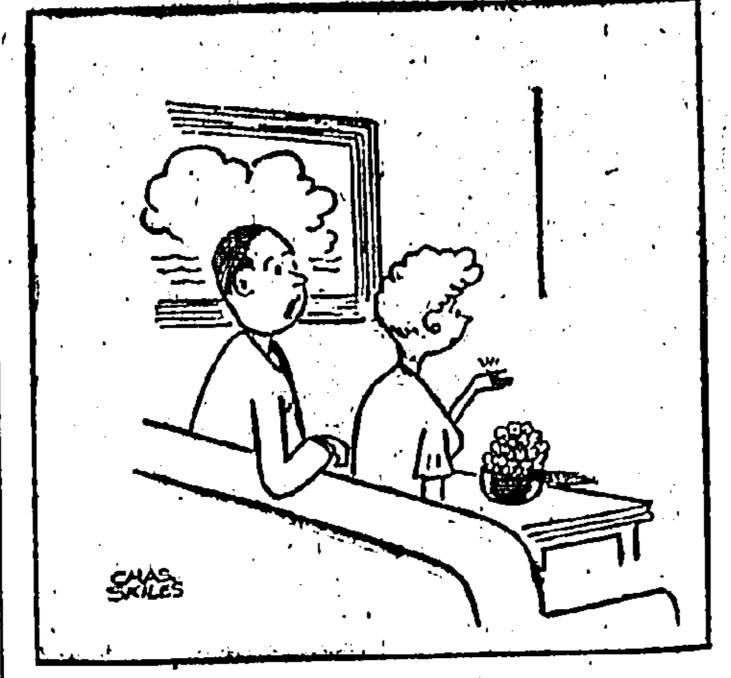
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Long-range plans for your future security can now be carried out with excellent prospects for success.

LIBRA (Bopk, 24-Oct. 28)-Work out things with tact and calm. Be confident of success and you will get exactly what you want most. BOORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 28)-

Business prospects are fine, thir it may be well to postpone social activities if they interfere RECEITABIUM (Nev. 11-Dec. declares on this last day of the

1910). While mates in two solution No. 6373; 1 ... Rtmonth. Bogin a new aspect B2, BxK1; 4 QxB, QxB.

This Funny World



"The clerk at the jewellery store said if you didn't like it, I could bring it back and she would marry

THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

foned, and the newest thing is Myself: Ah! I had not fish-music.

"B reverberation-rhythm if care. Settle it yourself. held in the right way."

The fish-music is accompanied by a weird chant, improvised by sound of the fish to inspire the

All I ask now is a four-act opera with a fish-orchestra. "Mavis," said her father, "li music be the love of food, as Commodore C. D. Stelling avers, play us something on your lobster while we tuck in."

Mimile Interviewed

A SKED yesterday, what her A electoral programme was, Mimsie Slopeorner read from a paper handed to her by her agent, he said: "I am against inflation and rising prices. think that expanding export trade, stimulated by higher production, would mean more money carned by exports, and consequently, a healthler economic situation. In foreign affairs I advocate international friendship, basic understanding. be a vote for peace, prosperity, lower taxation, lower rates, no credit squeeze, lower, I mean higher wages, liberty, nationalisation of steel, freedom, private enterprise, initiative, integrity nwareness of a sense of values."

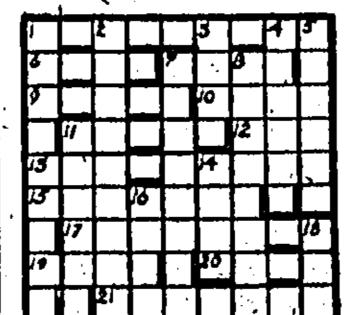
Nothing to do with me,

SUGGEST that the Mrs Teany who was annoyed when all the people in her street | much. (8)

A PPARENTLY the days when called her Ma Teany, should A any boy in dirty clothes change her name to Vermouth. Take a leading part in some There is a tendency to extend could make a fortune by whack- Produce: Nonsense! They

> thought of that. How about Gabblehurst? Four youths stand in a circle. Prodnose: Is Ma Gabblehurst

CROSSWORD

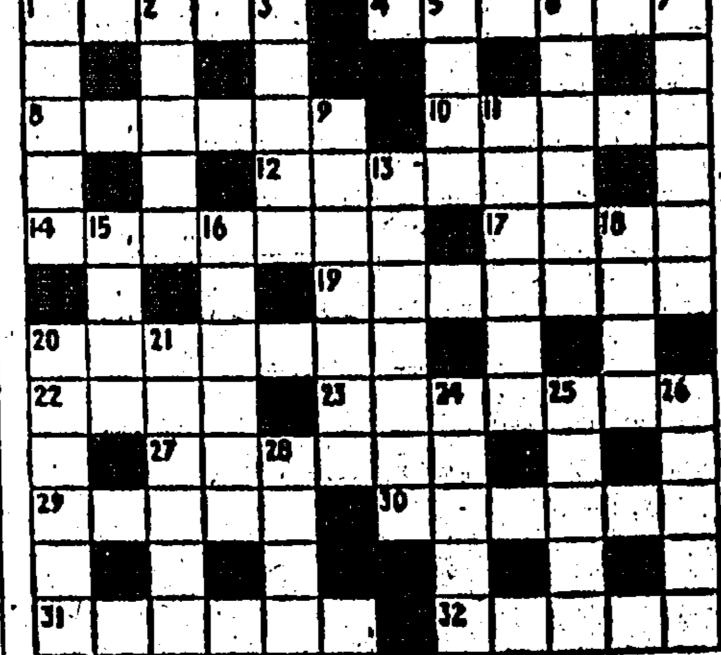


Across ' 1. Jewelled finger-wear. (5, 4) 6. Tune. (4) 7. Tiny tot. (4) 9. Joint. (5) 10. Eastern European. (4) 11. Leap. (5) 12. Mrs. Rabbit. (3) 13. Orango girl. (4. 6) 15. Triffing. (7) 17. Orecoing furtively. (6)

Mouinful, (9) Lake snall (anag.), (9) Engrossed. Legwoor. (6 Vegotables. rymen.

II. Stanzas. 16. Northern RESPOINLE
hollday. (4) DESISTING
18. Talk too Testerday's seletion

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Souvenir (5). •4 Unseemly commetten (0), 8 Secret vote (6), 10 Move up and down (5).

12 Old soldiers (6), 14 Important dietary substance 17 Possessed by one long in the 11 Puls into words (6). tooth? (4) 10 Urban High ways (7). 20 Wage disagreement? (7). 22 Beyerages for said (4). 23 Taking out (7).

27 Direction controller (8). 29 Affect with pain (6). 30 Bill from America (0) 31. Geiting 'up 'an" insurrection 25 Oberlow merchant? (6). (0). 32 Tally (5)...

DOWN 1 Freshen one's memory (3, 2). 2 Pet name for a film star (5).

3 Selected (5).

5 Sky bear (4) 6 Follow up (6)... 7 Fillets, perhaps (1). 9 Turned round and round (7). 18 Joined in a competition (7). . 15 Bird run over by a train (4). 18 Overturns (4, 2). 18 K. O. (4).

20 Red. for this (6). 21 Cycle, but not bicycle (6) 34 Are nony people particularly susceptible to it? (5); 28 A rutal type, perhaps (4).

FRIDAY'S ECLUTION .- Across: 3 Ministrel, 8 Ives, 9 Response, il Cordials, is Less, in Indolent, il Estrange, il Arch.
21 Cascades, 25 Employee, 26 Term, 27 Trinkets Down: 1 Disc,
2 Clear, 4 Idea, 5 Sape, il Range, 7 Leads (United), 9 Rifle,
10 Sinnt, 12 Owner, 14 Engle, 16 Essay, 17 Trace, 19 Agent,
20 Capri, 21 Cork, 22 Best, 22 Trial, 24 Sans.

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Weak Two Bld Nets FIRE Top Score

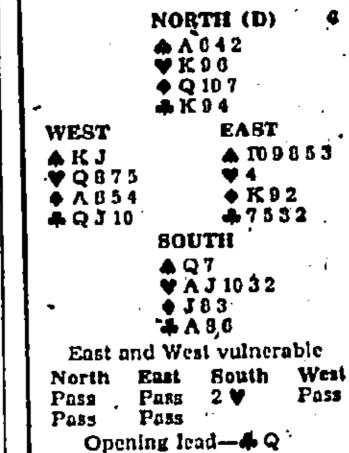
By OSWALD JACOBY

S mentioned yesterday, A weak two bld is normally used with a six-card suit and a hand just below an opening bid in strength.

bidders allow considerable vari- montant quarter littered with headlights of Mr Robertsonation and occasionally will open fire engines, hoses and chemical Glasgow's car. Next morning it Malaya, of making Illicit liquor, n weak two bld with only a extinguishers, a bugler sounded was found playing with a boxer told the judge: "It is not for five-cord suit and a hand that three blasts—and for the first pup on the versadah of the me, sir. It is for my sow. She might also be opened as a one time in his life Colonel Bosson house.

enough strength to justify open- by finding out how quickly. It had escaped from a cage on a DEAD MAN. The Stop Out ing one but chose to preempt could stop the blaze. lorry taking it to Denis' home. IS PATRON. As a delation instead.

points, might well have taken fighters to a nearby tobacconist's WALKING Indians of the Every year its members elect Since neither East or West had The tobacconist got a fright. EAGLE



anything to bid Ivan became delost two diamonds and one trick raisers." in each other suit.

The plus 110 for two hearts ALL THE bid and made turned out to be DIFFERENCE told in court an exceptionally good match tables.

made it for a top score and the was kissing me." other went down one trick. At all other tables North and down at least one trick, so that DAY

Q.The bidding has been: North East 1 4 Pass 2 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

score.

AAKJ65 VK4 +Q76 41051 What do you do? A...Bid three spades. You are interested in a slam but in no hurry to get there. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of three no-trump. What do BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE you do now?

Answer on Monday

TARGET

four letters or more can you make stom the letters in the making each imati squares may be used our each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 57 words, good; 70 words, tery good; 70 words, excellent. So lution on Monday.

YESTERBAY'S EDLLITION & Awed Greek street sever street water west to work waste w

DARTWORDS



synthetic of the word by adding one letter to letter from of changing, lefter in the preceding wort. (4) it may be associated with the preceding word in a saying. simile, metaphor, or escolation

the preceding word in a little or in the action of a book, play, or other composition. A typical succession of words might be: White Peather lat Art Cart Horse Share Share Pough Lough Rough Crude oeding word w name of a wall-

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS.

PARIS One hundred Paris Twelve models kept their the little one has practically ho firemen, fully equipped clothes on and demanded higher, function any more, with the latest fire- fees. fighting equipment, a helicopter. They walked out when told a new kind of four-in-one the Academy lacks the funds to "cannon" hose, and a bugle, pay them more than 3s. 6d. an casually smoked eigarcties while hour for three hours posing a right under their noses 23 houses day. in the heart of Paris burst into

selves on the instructions of fire chies Colonel Jean Paul came face to face with it in the

gave the order that started a Mr Robertson-Glasgow fed it feed the plglets unless she is

Ivan Erdos' weak two bid The Paris fire brigade was owner, wild life photographer day." was in this category. He had celebrating its 25th anniversary Armund Denis, collected it. It

The fire got off to a bad start Footnote: Denis' North, who had passed 12 Off went steel-helmeted fire- book, "Leopard in My Lap".

> "I thought my place was on fire," he said afterwards.

moustache.

Three and a half hours later radio." the helicopter reported that the fire appeared to be going well THE SHAPE Professor Jay Kremlin de Silva, enough to test the fire brigade. OF MEN The "cannon" hose, which has four tubes, leading into it and that centuries from now menumay THE NERVE! Penang, Malaya, fires 3,000 cubic feet of water an have spindly legs, hairless heads, hour, swung into action. In half and no toes, an hour the terrific force of the Says biologist Savage: "Not He told the magistrate he was hose had caused far more only are toes getting shorter but removing it for cleaning. damage than the fire, cutting through the crumbling walls like a knife through butter.

Colonel Besson's final word: clarer of two hearts and had no "We found out one thing. My trouble making his contract. He men are darned bad firepoliceman

how he watchpoint score. It seems that South ed 23-year-old Walter Hutsebaut, opened one heart at all other of Samia, Ontario, kiss a girl ten or twelve times while At two tables North respond- driving his car at 70 mph. ed two no-trump and was allow- | Huslebaut denied he was ed to play that contract. One driving circlessly, said: "She He was fined 25 dollars.

no-trump or hearts and went LUCKY Farmer Howard Hodgins went to Ottawn to buy of car. cards, only two North-South He went home in a new car, pairs managed to get a plus still with the money in his

PERHAPS has received a out-donating all other blood donors in Malaya last year. His is a tax collector.

> CLOTHES A strike at the ON STRIKE Brech A.F. Academy in Milan caused artists to fall back on imagination.

SOLUTIONS:

DOG REBUS: German shepherd; Chow; Dachahund; Boston Bull. SCRAMBLED DOUS: Pekingese, Pomeranian; Bloodhound.

BACKWARD DOGS; Doberman-Pinscher; Great Dane; Schipperke. cnossword:



LEOPARD A leopard terrill-They had lit the fire them- IN HIS LAPed an African umbrellas, closed cors, he says, cook when he who heeds hair? house of Mr N. C. Robertson-In third seat most weak two fire zone in the sleazy Menil- next seen later that night in the FOOD old Chinese farmer, ac-

Ten minutes later the lighted Said Chief Walking Eagle, Club. He was a Wellington City matches fell on the petrol-soaked famed for his accurate weather missioner from 1919 till his buildings causing the only forecasts: "We said the winter death in 1937. casualty of the day. One fire- would be long and cold. Here man, bending down over the box we have one mild spell after KREMLIN'S Among 5,000

broken all over the place. Even then the fire was slow to. "Indians now quit saying senior. Cambridge get going. The buildings what the weather will be certificate examination was a were damp, and the rain poured Wrong all winter. All signs 15-year-old Indian boy. He steadily down. ... Crazy. We quit. You listen to scored a distinction in every.

> Savage of New York speculates OF ALL

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Savage . points for tree-climbing. But modern man can balance himself with one toe only, the big one.

With more cars and nirplanes, argues Savage, legs will get less use. And with hats, houses,

and played with it until its given a quart of rice wine

because no one had any matches. Michaela, wrote the best-selling in Hutt Valley, near Wellington, has again voted a dead man as

Rocky Mountain the Rev. Thomas Fellden Taylor House area are as patron because this exdisgusted with the weather. Londoner founded the Stop Out

of matches, singed his another with records being SUBJECT Malayah students who passed the subject except European and Russian history. His name:

clock from a court in session. - A



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brainpower. Officials said an electronic brain they have rented for \$1,000 a month since November, 1956, will be furned back to its owner because expected sub-rental of the machine to business failed

to develope. Engineering School Dean Don said the University couldn't afford to pay all the rent merely to keep the brain working on routine chores such grading papers,—United Press.

Gulfport, Miss., Mar. 28. Thieves have been in the doghouse here twice this week-both times in a drive-in restaurant called The Doghouse .- United

Press. Chicago, Mar. 28. A drug maker is attempting to make a dog's life easier. The firm said a product called Diquel has a tranquillising effect on does similar to the action of other tranquillisers on people. The resultant easing of citycaused high tension actions residents, it was said, should also make life easier for

postmen,-United Press. Milwaukee, Mor. 28. Social Centre directors here said efforts of teenagers to drink without detection by imbibling vodka in hopes it would not scent their breath are useless.

The directors detect the culprits, they said, because the drinkers usually act drunk . . --- United Press. Grand Rapids, Mar. 28.

Any traffic violators who may have expected to receive trading stamps when they paid their fines yesterday were disappoint-

Police said a sign displayed on the traffic court building that "We give S & H Green stamps' was put there by pranksters.-United Press.

Educational

Sincere's annual Educational Equipment Exhibition opens today and will last until April 12. On display are a variety of school books including equipment for visual and audio aids.

REDIFFUSION

10.30 am. Fratival Of Waltzes; 11.
Morning Medley; 11.30, Year By
Year; 12. Noon, Tune Time; 12.30
p.m., Three Men On A Mike;
l. Keyboard Capers—Victor Borge; .13, Weather Report, News and special Announcements: 1.30. George elachrino and his Orchestra; 2. Saturday Requests; 3. Philo Vance—Episode 19—"The Heavy-weight Migrden Case"; 3.30, "The Big Record"; 4. Songs Of The Prairie; 4.30. Rhythm Parade; 5. Melody Magic; 5.30, Neet The Stars—Judy Garland and Dick Haymes; 5.56, Birthday Mailbau; 6. Music By Roth; 7.30 Frankis Carta and 7. Jazz Club: 7:30, Frankle Carte and his Orchestra: 7.45, Song Time— Line Remaud; 8, Time Signal, and Weather Forecast and Interiude Rendezvous': 8.30. , 16, - "Rbythm Parade: 9.30, Music Hollywood / Deen 10.30. I Remember When-Starring Paul Whiteman; 11, Dance iz. Midnight, Racing-The Grand National—Commentaries From Aintree; 12.30 a.m., God Bave The

Close Down.

ep.m., "The Great Gildersloove" "Mr District Attorney": J. Canlonese Film:- The House of Maids": 4.20. "Life of Riley": 5, Children's Hour-Carloone; 5.15, Children's Songe; 5.30, Children's Film:--Amazon": 0, 'Close' Down Saturday Variety:-Shirley Evans: 7.45. Newsreel: 8. Circus Boy in "Eliner The Aeronaut"; 5.30, "Tales of the Texas Rangers': 9, Rosemary Clooney Show; 9.30, Evening Features:—Edward G. Robinson in "Dark Hazard"; 10.42, Late Night Final: Close Down.

DARTWORDS - SOLUTION

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The more you smoke, the more

Dr W. C. Heath reported in the

Medical Journal, The Lancot

likely you are to run into

woman trouble, a doctor said

London, Mar. 28

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OVER

INDIES

Port of Spain, Mar. 28.

old batsman, hit 189 to-

day to help Pakistan gain

n first innings lead over

the West Indies for the

first time in the five-

match Test cricket series.

When the third day's play in

But the West Indies, leading

HALFWAY

At the hillway stage in the

current match the Pakistanis

Wazir Mohammad digured is wo century stands: With

Saced Ahmad, who was out for

97 he put on 169 in 177 minutes

with his younger brother, Hanif

110 for the fourth wicket.

Mohammad, he helped to add

Complete scoreboard at the

West Indies-1st innings 268

close of the third day's play:

Fazai Mahmood 6 for 83)

Pakistan—lst innings.
(Overnight 188 For Two)
Imitias Ahmad, b Taylor

Alim Ud Din, h Gibbs

Speed Ahmad, c Alexander, b.

Taylor

Bank Rate

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This follows the reduction of

the British Bank Rate to six per

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tween 4 and 5 o'clock this

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The West German armed

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will take effect from Tuesday.-

Singapore, Mar. 28.

Warir Mohammad, b Gibbs

Hanif Mchammad, not out

W. Mathlas, not out

Hanif was unbeaten for 54 at

side's total of 268.

lead by 189 runs.

the close.

4-39Z,...Reuter.

Three High School Boys Said Shot In Northern Sumatra

Djakarta, Mar. 28. The Indonesian Government today accused rebel troops of committing atrocities in northern Sumatra.

" LEAD

The Indonesian Army formation Department Central Sumatran troops, der a Captain Sita Pohan, had shot dead three high school boys and seriously wounded FIRST another in Sidi Kapang Village because they refused to join

Indonesian Government radio stations announced fresh successes against the rebels.

Surrender

Wazir Mohammad, 28-year-Medan Radio said 54 Central Sumatron officers and men had surrendered today dn Northern Sumatra — the remnants of Major Boyke Nangolan's task force who two weeks ago stormed Medan and were driven out

Medan Radio said the surrendered rebels told Government troops some of their the final Test ended here today comrades were hiding in the Pakistan had scored 407 for funcie "but were too scared four in answer to the home to come out."

The Indonesian Navy Chiefof-Staff, Rear-Admiral Subij t- by three matches to rai, are to, today told reporters his block- already assured of winning the ade of Central Sumatra was series. "very effective." Some ships had sneaked into

rebel ports, but were now locked up in them, he said. Invading troops of the Indonesian Central Government

NEW. LAW IN DJAKARTA/

Djakarta, Mar. 28. Indonesian Government tonight announced that all foreigners living Indonesia will be placed under "supervi-

A. communique issued after a Cabinet session said that the step will be taken in accordance with an existing "state of danger" regulation.

The announcement came on the heels of allegations of foreign intervention in the Indonesian Tovolution.—United Press.

today were reported to be advancing against the Sumatran rebels on a 600-kilometre wide Banks Association today lower-

battle line. Diakarta dorces occupied the ed the Malayan Bank Rate by island of Kampal in far north one half per cent to six and a Sumatra, at dawn on March 28 half, per cent. without any resistance. Further south in Sumatra, on

a span greater than the distance, cent a week ago. between London and Paris. Djakarta troops were believed to be pushing towards the West Reuter. Sumaira coast stronghold of the rebels.

Disorder

Padang Rodio, voice of insurgent Central Sumatra, claimed tonight that robel flying columns have driven Indonesian Government troops back in disorder the Padang-Palembang

The road to Palembang, capital of neutral South Sumatra, is the only route morning. The temperature at Into Central Sumatra left 8 n.m. was 59.8 degrees F. open now that the Indonesian Army has blocked the northern and eastern roads. and the Navy has scaled rebel

The radio heard in Singapore claimed Infonesian Government thrusts towards the road were getting weaker, and said the forces today demobilised the Government units in Sumotro first of its conscripts called up might find their supply lines a year ago at the age, of 20, a Concerto. This was not good. A becoming a rope to trip them .- Defence Ministry spokesman



"Say, how many times has your mother visited us? Maybe I can put her down as a dependent!"

APPRECIATIVE BUT AUDIENCE

By D. E. CRAY

for the third wicket and then Last night, Loke Yew Hall of the University of Hongkong was the setting for a galaxy of Korean talent-professional symphony orchestra, dancers and chorus.

lieve, that we have had per- immature student 'toying' with £485,305,080 this year. (O. G. Smith 86, E. Weekes 51, forming in our midst a profes- the work. sional symphony orchestra, and It is a city that the Hongkong public did not turn out in force on this occasion - indeed the at attendance was deplorable.

Broadcasting Symphony' Orche-27 stra, Chorus and Daheing group, which came here as a Cultural Goodwill Mission. They play-Wicket falls:-1-21, 2-69, 3-238, ed, sang and danced to a very small, although appreciative audience, and it must have been, to the - artists, a rather disheartening experience.

The first half of the programme was devoted to orchestral music. This orchestra is a fully professional organisationits players trained mostly in one or other of the conservatoires in Secul. As a professional orchestra they do not rank high but little Is to be gained drawing odious comparisons with the great orchestras of Britais and the USA. It is refreshing for us in Hongkong to hear a their native music than in any week and went on to win the 65 players. A body of musicians dancing followed, led by Kim rehearsing and living with one another every day of the year develop a cohesion and unity hearsing periodically can not The Royal Observatory said develop: Incidentally, I noticed that today there will be they were organised on the lines moderate easterly winds blow- of the BBC Symphony Orchesing. The weather will be fuir. | tra i.e. treble on the left, cellos The lowest temperature re- and basses on the right of the

degrees F. and that was be- I like very much. DANCE FANTASY

corded since midnight was 67.8 conductor, an arrangement which

The Korean Dance Fantasy was apparently composed by the conductor, It is based on a simple Koroan theme, unknown to me; but it was tossed around the orchestra in a very pleasant way and it provided a suitable opening to the programme, Then followed the Saint-Saens Celle soloist. On the technical side her intensition left something to be desired, but my main eriticism is that both soloist and orchestra never bygan to approclute the apirit of Saint-Stone.
Although it is always, stated that music is a universal languand, I think it is saking a great deal of a body of Korcans to interpret and to A give a good French pomposee like Saint-Bacos. A Botte orchestes sololst seemed curiously out-of-fough with the remantle Saint-Saint - Indust the brokests sounded more like an initation

The corchestra then played the Overture to Russian and Ludmille, the greater of the 1948? two operas composed by Glinka. The artists were the Korean Here the Korean orchestra redeemed themselves. The overture is an orchestral work requiring solid and accurate string | Special. tone throughout, and it was a joy to hear. Violins and cellos (on each side of the conductor), both responded to his demands equally well. Of the woodwind, I would compliment

the first obos-he is a fine

player.

five songs given by the chorus the first round of the invitation of thirty voices—all beautifully bedminton tournament here tosung. For myself, the Korean night. Folk Songs were the choice bits, Kons beat Choong, the holder, and there is no doubt that the in the guarter-tinuis of the Allsingers were more at home in England Championships last live professional orchestra of other. The Korean classical title.—Reuter. Back-Bong.

The programme was very well prepared, particularly the which an amateur orchestra re- cover, but it contained neither programme notes nor the names of the principal artists. Programme notes de not matter much in the case of standard works, but they aid the list French-had blocked the watertener's appreciation in the case way for 23. hours, - United of new and unfamiliar works. Press.

FARM

London, Mar. 28. cut of nearly to million in Britain's egg subsidy to farmers was announced today.

The civil estimates provide for a subsidy of £43,500,000 during 1958-59, compared with last year's .£48,417,000. Potato subsidies liave also been reduced to £6,550,000, £ 130,000, decrease. Less money will be spent on price guarantee schemes for farmers—£38,400,000 on cereals

INCREASES

But with increases in forming research and development THE PREVENTION . OF grants, Britain's farming and CRUELTY TO ANIMALS -n six million pound increase on last year. Today's figures explain the

amount of money required to meet the new and lower price guarantees support announced last week.—China Mall Special.

National Health Bill Goes Down

London, Mar. 28. Britain's National Health Service will costs nearly £13 million less in the next financial year, according to estimates published here today.

Total cost of the service in This is but the second time in ful design in orchestration; and 1958-59 is expected, to be the history of the Colony, I be- the sololist was like a young £472,459,430 compared . with This will be the first year the cost of the National Health Service to the Exchequer has

> Reason is the increased revenue now coming in from the public, under the national in- Junior Member ... \$ 1.00 Murence scheme. - China Mail

Eddie Choong Avenges Defeat

Glasgow, Mar. 28. Eddle Choong, of Malaya, avenged his recent defeat by Erland Kops of Denmark, when The interval was followed by he beat the Dane 15-9, 15-12 in.

Sucz. Mar. 28. Shipping in the Suez Candl resumed today after two oil tankers — one Italian and one



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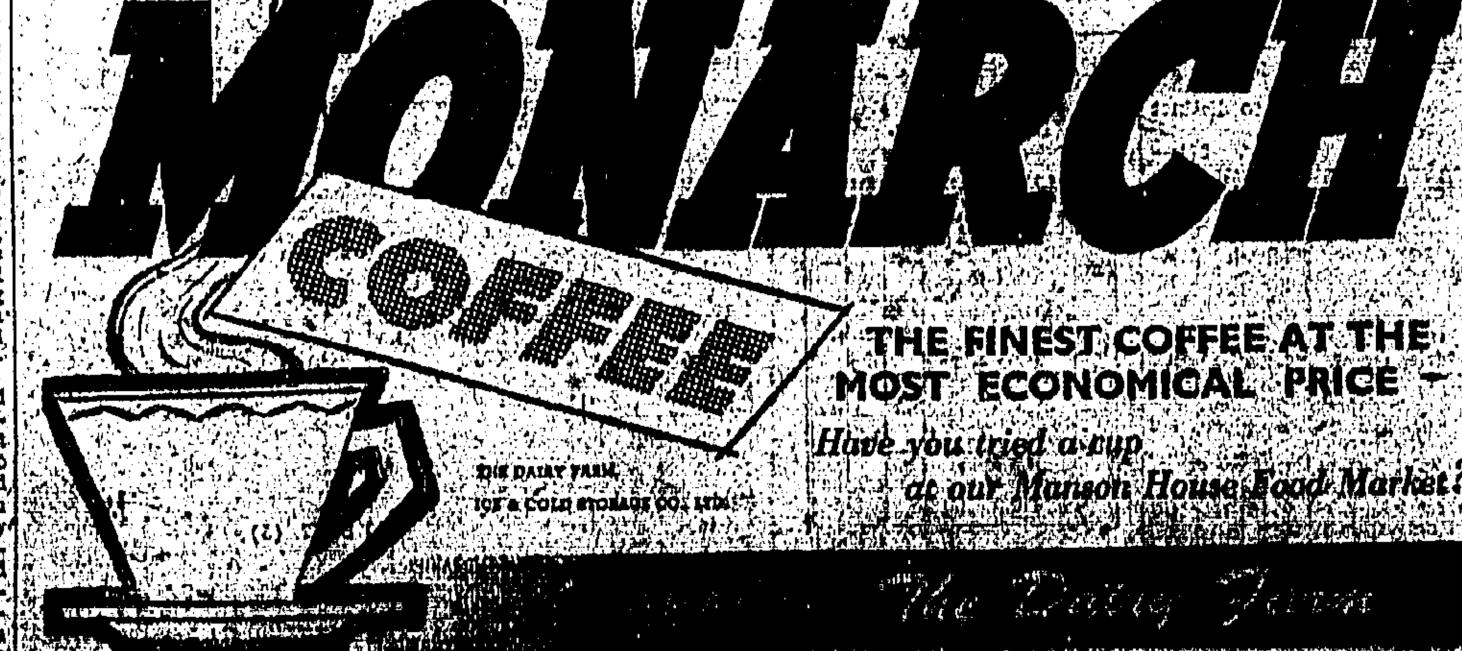
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